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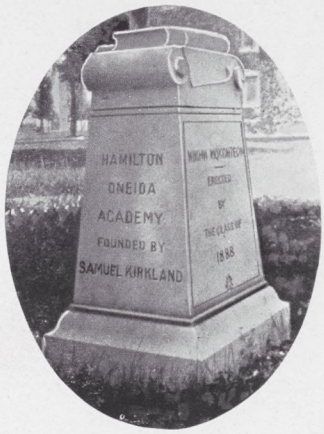
HAMILTON
ONEIDA
ACADEMY
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SAMUEL KIRKLAND
ERECTED
BY
THE CLASS OF
1885

PRESS OF
THOMAS J. GRIFFITHS
UTICA, NEW YORK

..THE..

HAMILTONIAN

Published Annually by the

JUNIOR CLASS

of Hamilton College

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Foreword

A SERVICE for Hamilton being the dearest thing we know, and such as any man would be glad to surrender time and pains to perform, it has been easy for us, the editors, trustees of the HAMILTONIAN for the Class of 1916, to pass many pleasant hours in preparing this book.

This statement smacks of radicalism inasmuch as the traditional province of the editor is to emit a plaintive wail over his inky struggles. That we do nothing of the sort is due to our own peculiar ideas.

But do not, Kind Reader, imagine that this book rolled from the presses turned by fairy hands. Our labors have been very real. They have been increased because we have attempted extensive innovations. The articles by Senator Root and other prominent Alumni we believe to be of inestimable value. To have such words from such Hamilton men bound in one book where your son of the future Hamilton may read, will prove a safe guide to the haven of "Carissima."

Herein are many tales of Hamilton life told in picture and word; all bear the message of a staunch and true College which holds thorough manliness as its abiding principle.

Mr. Alumnus, may you feel the warm arms of your Alma Mater linking you close as you scan these pages. The message to you is direct and, we hope, sweet and true.

Mr. Other Reader, may you learn within these covers the true story of a College small enough to be great, great enough to be small.

The gates are flung wide. Enter ye in to read!

THE EDITORS.

To

The Hon. Frederick W. Griffith

Trustee and Loyal Hamilton Son

The Class of 1916

Respectfully Dedicates this Book

Dedication

EVERY once in a while there live men who, by combined loyalty and modesty, join the ranks of the "inheritors of unfulfilled renown." They give money, and nobody hears of it; give time, but never boast of it; smilingly give their hearts, and show no token of it. To them words are pitiful tributes, yet meagre words can perhaps point out in Frederick W. Griffith, '86, the ideal which the best in Hamilton produces, the type for which the College will ever strive, the goal which her men will seek.

Frederick Winter Griffith was born in Phelps, New York, on December 17, 1858. In 1882 he came from the Phelps Classical Union School to Hamilton College, where he graduated in 1886 with the Bachelor's degree in Arts. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. For a year after graduation he was instructor at the Kirkland Hall Preparatory School in Clinton, but the call of commercial life took him in 1887 to Palmyra, where he became connected with the Garlock Packing Company. In 1900 he was elected to membership in the New York State Assembly, and for three years he served his state there. He was returned as state senator in 1910, again to give three years to public service; and those who know the legislative record of the senator say that he is not

HON. FREDERICK W. GRIFFITH

through at Albany. The alumni of Hamilton recognized his worth in 1907, making him a trustee of the College.

Mr. Griffith's achievements in the business world are witnessed by his position as Vice-President and Treasurer of the Garlock Packing Company. His eminence as a legislator is testified by his record at Albany. His success in his relations to the College lies in something higher than his Trusteeship, as "Grif" himself will tell you: it lies in his place in the hearts of the undergraduates.

For to us undergraduates who knew the genial "Senator Grif" who is behind the man of affairs, he is much more than all his honors; we know him as the commercial world cannot. One undergraduate felt that he was getting an insight into the real "Grif" in true Pinkerton style, when he overheard a conversation between him and a faculty member on the occasion of one of the Senator's trips to the Hill.

"Well, you've two sons here now to bring you back," said the Professor. "We ought to see you often now."

"Two!" echoed "Grif." "Two? Why, I've got two hundred here."

And that is just what would strike you first about him: his absolute loyalty to Hamilton. You would notice, too, his boyishness, for "Grif" has created his own beautiful fable of life, and has decided that most important of all in this world is the great Theorem of the Liveableness of Life. He has not forgotten the sentiment of this place. In the world that is harsh and grown-up and tired, he remembers the fine cleanliness

of the slide, the perfect loveliness of June, the genuineness of friendships—on Hamilton's Hill. To him the manuscript of Youth has not been closed without his noticing its fragrance. And his College has become for him a splendid dream, where his heart is forever homing. Shaemas O'Sheel has put it well:

"He whom a dream hath possessed knoweth no more of roaming;
All roads and the flowing of waves and the speediest flight he knows;
But wherever his feet are set, his soul is forever homing
And going, he comes, and coming, he heareth a call and goes."

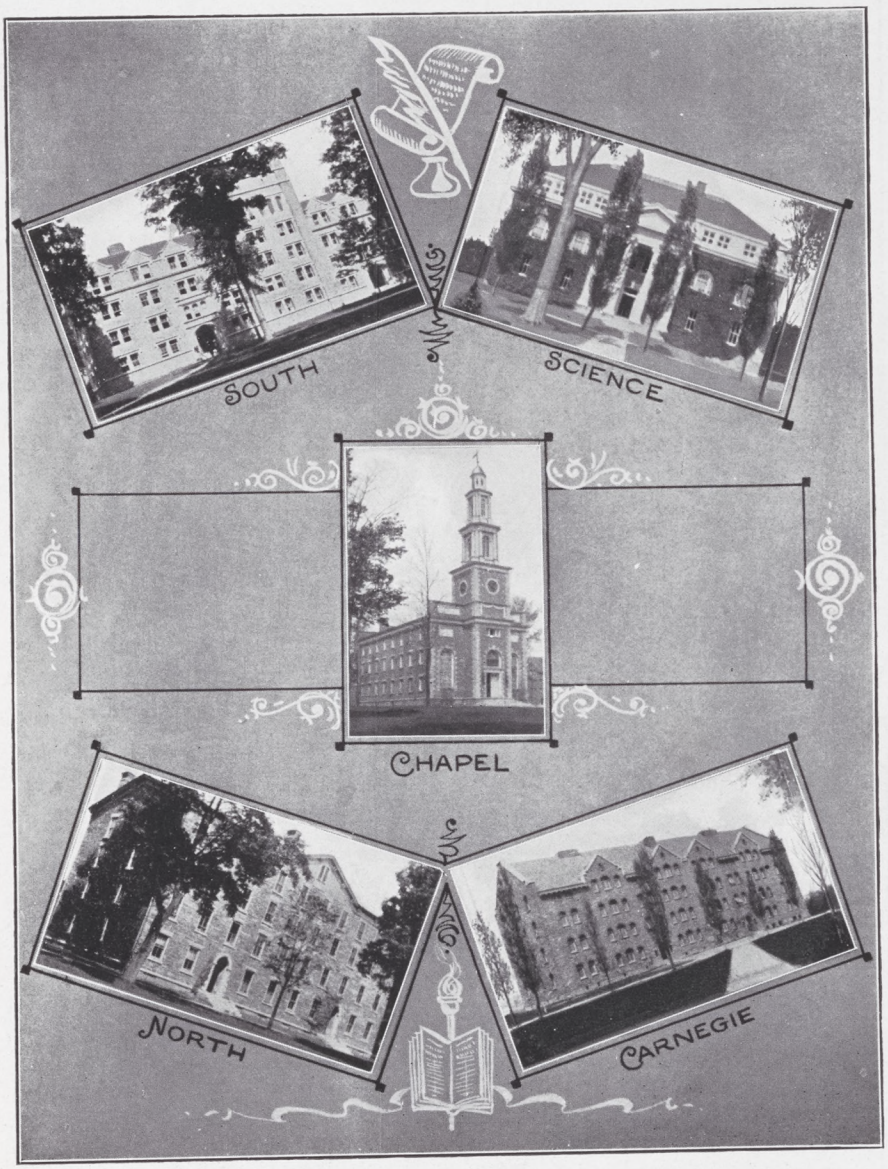
So with silent generosity he gives his gifts, and craves no marble tablets.

We know that "Grif" would not be pleased with overmuch of praise; candied tongues never go far with him. He's only a quiet little man, who keeps his ear to the ground to catch the first murmur of discontent, and then takes it on his shoulders to see that all's well with his Alma Mater. He keeps the blood circulating in the veins of the College body politic. He vibrates in harmony with every delicate motion of its mechanism.

And because he is the loyal "Grif" whom we revere, his influence will not fade away like a song or a dream when he no longer climbs this hillside. The influence of great men is an intangible thing that lives long after their names are forgotten. And so his influence will live, as long as the countless stars continue to watch over our Lady on the Hill, and the Oriskany sings on its way to the sea,

"You still shall live,
Where breath most breathes, even in the mouths of men."

HAMILTONIAN 1916



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Treasurer (1904)

Charles B. Rogers, First National Bank, Utica

Executive Committee,

Messrs. Stryker, Dunham, Rogers, Griffith, Rudd

*Elected by the Alumni of the College.

The New Hamilton

The breaking of a new era has come to Hamilton under a careful policy of progressivism inaugurated by the Board of Trustees during the past College generation. The Class of 1916 was the first to benefit materially by the change.

The group system of electives, insuring greater freedom in choice of subjects than Hamilton men have ever before enjoyed; the broadening of the curriculum; the widening of the doors to freshmen by permitting them to enroll with only three years of Latin, have been the criteria of these new days.

Yet there has been no withdrawal from the sturdy insistence upon classicism which has made Hamilton unique in America's educational scheme, nor will there ever be. The worth of intensive classical study is too deeply ingrained here to be uprooted.

That the College has gained materially by the active policy of the Board of Trustees will become increasingly evident with years. Hamilton's new day has come.

The Faculty

MELANCTHON WOOLSEY STRYKER

ΦΒΚ, ΣΦ

President, 1892; Walcott Professor of Theistic and Christian Evidences and of Ethics; Pastor of the College Church.

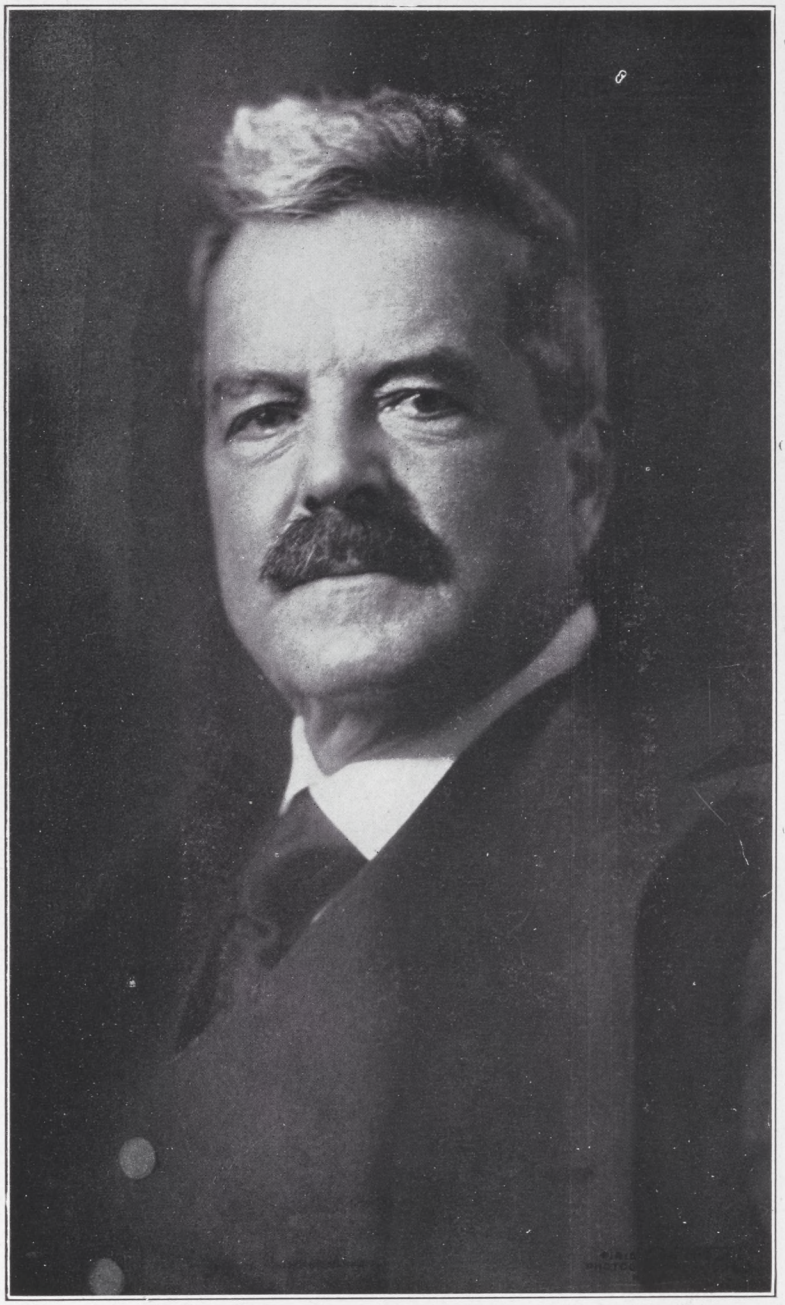
A.B., Hamilton, 1872.

D.D., Hamilton and Lafayette, 1899.

LL.D., Lafayette, 1892.

LL.D., Wesleyan, 1910.

Auburn Theological Seminary, 1872-76; Pastor of Calvary Church Auburn, 1876-78; Pastor at Ithaca, 1878-83; at Holyoke, Mass., 1883-85; in Chicago, 1885-92; Compiler of College Hymnal, Editor of the Record.



Rev. Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, D.D.

HERMAN CARL GEORGE BRANDT

ΦBK, ΑΔΦ

Munson Professor of the German Language and Literature, 1882.

A.B., Hamilton, 1872.

Ph.D., Hamilton, 1896.

L.H.D., Colgate, 1910.

Graduate Student at Gottingen; Instructor at Hamilton, 1874-76; Associate Professor in German, Johns Hopkins University, 1876-82; Author of German Grammar, German Reader, German English Dictionary; Contributor to The American Philological Journal; Modern Language Notes; Johnson's Universal Cyclopedia.

EDWARD FITCH

ΦBK, E. L. S.

Edward North Professor in Greek.

A.B., Hamilton, 1886.

Ph.D., Gottingen University, 1896.

Professor Greek, Park College, 1886-89; Assistant Professor Greek at Hamilton, 1889-01; Student Classical Philology, University of Gottingen, 1893-96.

ALBRO DAVID MORRILL

ΦBK, ΦZM, Dartmouth.

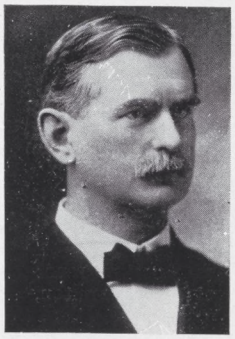
Stone Professor in Biology, 1891.

B.S., Dartmouth, 1876.

M.S., Dartmouth, 1879.

A.M., Belmont College, 1885.

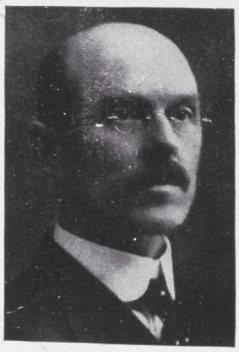
Teacher in Sciences, Lewiston Academy, Pa., 1878-83; Professor of Mathematics, Belmont College, 1883-88; Professor of Biology, Ohio University, 1888-91; Professor of Chemistry and Biology, Hamilton, 1891-96; Editorial Staff of Journal of Neurology and of The Journal of Applied Microscopy; Contributor to The Journal of Morphology.



WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
ΦBK, ΔΥ
Professor of Psychology, Logic and Pedagogics, 1891.

A.B., Hamilton, 1888.
A.M., Hamilton, 1891.
Ph.D., Leipsig, 1892.

Student Yale Divinity School, Auburn Theological Seminary; Member American Philosophical Association; Conductor of State's Teachers' Association, 1909.



SAMUEL J. SAUNDERS
A.B., A.M., D.Sc.
ΦBK, ΣΞ
Professor in Physics and Instructor in Astronomy; Registrar.

A.B., Toronto, 1888.
A.M., Toronto, 1893.
D.Sc., Cornell, 1894.

Fellow in Mathematics and Physics, Cornell, 1888-90; Instructor in Physics, Cornell, 1890-92; Registrar, Hamilton, 1906; Acting Head of Department of Mathematics.

WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
ΦBK, ΔΥ
Burgess Professor in the Romance Languages and Literature.

A.B., Hamilton, 1892.
A.M., Hamilton, 1893.
Ph.D., Heidelberg, 1896.

Associate Professor of Romance Languages, Hamilton, 1896-1900; Author of "Contributions to the History of Unaccented Vowels in Old French"; Contributor to the "Proceedings of the Modern Language Association of America" and to "Modern Language Notes."

JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON

A.B., A.M.

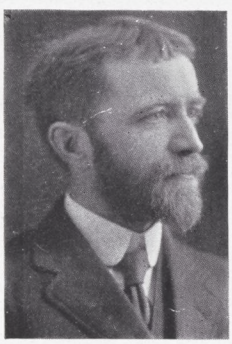
ΦBK, XΨ

Librarian; Instructor in Hebrew.

A.B., Hamilton, 1890.

A.M., 1894.

Assistant Librarian, Hamilton, 1890; Student Union Theological Seminary, 1894; Student University of Berlin and Halle, 1895; Chicago, 1898; British Museum, 1900; Professor English Literature, Hamilton, 1911.



ARTHUR PERCY SAUNDERS

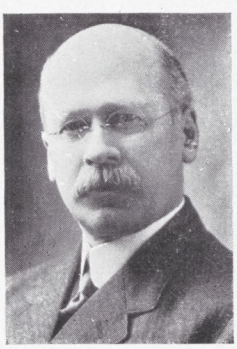
ΦBK, ΣΦ

Childs Professor of Agriculture and General Chemistry; Dean of the Faculty.

A.B., Toronto, 1890.

Ph.D., Johns Hopkins.

Instructor at University of Wisconsin, 1894-96; Student in Germany, 1896-98; McGill University, 1898-99; Cornell University, 1890-1900; Professor of Chemistry, Hamilton, since 1900; Contributor to The American Chemical Journal, The Chemical News, The Journal of Physical Chemistry.



FRANK HOYT WOOD

ΦBK, ΨΥ

P. V. Rogers Professor of American History.

A.B., Syracuse, 1891.

A.B., Harvard, 1892.

A.M., Syracuse, 1894.

Ph.D., Leipsig, 1900.

Student History and Economics, Harvard, 1891-93; Master in History, Worcester Academy, 1894-98; Student in History, Leipsig, 1898-1900; Professor of American History, Hamilton, 1902; Member American Historical Association; American Political Science Association.

FREDERICK MORGAN DAVENPORT

ΦΒΚ, ΦΝΘ (Eclectic) Wesleyan.

Maynard Knox Professor in Law and Politics.

A.B., Wesleyan, 1899.

Ph.D., Columbia, 1905.

Member American Economic Association; American Political Science Association; Union League Club, New York; State Senate, New York, 1909-11.

CALVIN LESLIE LEWIS

ΦΒΚ, ΔΚΕ

Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratorical Training.

A.B., Hamilton, 1890.

A.M., New York University, 1901.

Detroit Conservatory of Music; Graduate Student at New York University, 1900-01; Teacher in St. John's School, Manlius; Instructor in Oratory, Michigan Military Academy, Orange Lake; Instructor in English in Boys' High School, Brooklyn; Manual Training School, Brooklyn; Professor of Rhetoric and Oratorical Training, Hamilton, since 1908.

CLEVELAND KING CHASE

ΣΧ, ΦΒΚ

Benjamin Bates Professor in Latin.

A.B., Oberlin, 1891.

A.M., Oberlin, 1896.

Honorary Fellow, University of Chicago, 1893-94; Graduate Scholar, ibid., 1894-95; Fellow, ibid., 1895-96; Instructor, Oberlin College, 1896-99; American School of Classical Studies, Rome, 1900-01; Assistant Professor, University of Iowa, 1901-02; Professor in Latin, Earlham College, 1902-11; Professor in Latin, Hamilton College, since 1911.

FRANK HUMPHREY RISTINE
ΦBK, BΘΠ
Acting Professor in English Language and Literature.
A.B., Wabash College, 1905.
A.M., Columbia University.
Ph.D., Columbia, 1910.

Fellow in English, Wabash, 1905-06; Acting Professor of English Language and Literature, Wabash College, 1910-11; Instructor in English, Columbia University, 1911-12; Acting Professor of English Language and Literature, Hamilton, 1912.

WILLIAM MASSEY CARRUTH
ΦBK, ΣΞ, BΘΠ
Associate Professor in Mathematics.
A.B., Cornell, 1901.

Teacher in the Philippines, 1901-04; Graduate Student at Cornell, 1904-07; Assistant in Mathematics, Cornell, 1905-06; Fellow in Mathematics, Cornell, 1906-07; Assistant Professor in Mathematics, Hamilton, 1907; Associate Professor since 1911.

HORACE SEELEY BROWN
ΦBK
Associate Professor in Mathematics
B.S., Lafayette, 1899.
M.S., Lafayette, 1905.

Instructor Norwalk University School, 1899-02; Instructor, Friends' School, Washington, D. C., 1902-07; Graduate Student in George Washington University, 1904-05; Assistant Professor in Mathematics, Hamilton, 1907; Associate Professor since 1911.

HAROLD RIPLEY HASTINGS
ΦBK, ΔKE

Assistant Professor in Latin and Greek

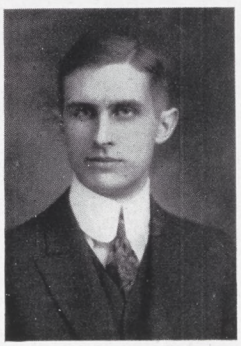
A.B., Dartmouth, 1900.
A.M., Harvard, 1902.
Ph.D., Wisconsin, 1910.

Master in St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., 1900-01; Fellow at American School of Classical Studies, Athens, 1902-04; Preceptor in Classics, Princeton, 1905-09; Instructor in Latin, Dartmouth, 1910-11; Assistant Professor in Latin, Hamilton, since 1911; Member of American Philological Association; Editorial Contributor to American Journal of Archæology.

RALPH C. SUPER
ΦBK

Assistant Professor in the Romance Languages.

A.B., Wesleyan, 1890.
A.M., Wesleyan, 1893.



WILLARD BOSTWICK MARSH
ΦBK, XΨ

Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Oratorical Training.

Locke Fellow at Harvard, 1912-13; Assistant Professor in Rhetoric and Oratorical Training at Hamilton, 1913.

DANIEL CHASE

Assistant Professor in Hygiene and Director of Athletics.

A.B., University of Maine, 1908.

Assistant Director Boys' Y. M. C. A., New York City, 1908-09; Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Delaware County, 1909-12; Director of Athletics, Hamilton, 1912.

NELSON CLARK DALE

ΔΥ, ΣΨ

Assistant Professor of Geology.

B.S., Middlebury, 1903.

M.A., Brown, 1909.

Ph.D., Princeton, 1914.

Field Assistant in U. S. Geological Survey, summers 1896-1903; Assistant in Geology, Brown University, 1908-1910; Assistant Geologist, Rhode Island Geological Survey, 1909-1912; Instructor in Geology, Brown University, 1910-1912; Assistant in Geology, Princeton University, 1912-13; Fellow in Geology, ibid., 1913-14.

EDWIN LEAVITT CLARKE

ΑΣΑ

Assistant Professor in Law and Politics.

A.B., Clark College, 1909.

A.M., Clark University, 1911.

Principal South Canon City High School, 1909-10; Scholar in Sociology, Clark University, 1910-11; Graduate Student, Columbia University, 1911-14; Scholar in Sociology, Columbia University, 1912-13; Fellow in Sociology, Columbia University, 1913-14; Assistant Professor in Law, Politics and Economics, Hamilton, 1914.

Bursar EDWARD M. COUGHLIN

Commons Steward G. E. TUNBRIDGE

The Campus Beautiful

"Dear is thy homestead glade and glen."

The Chapel

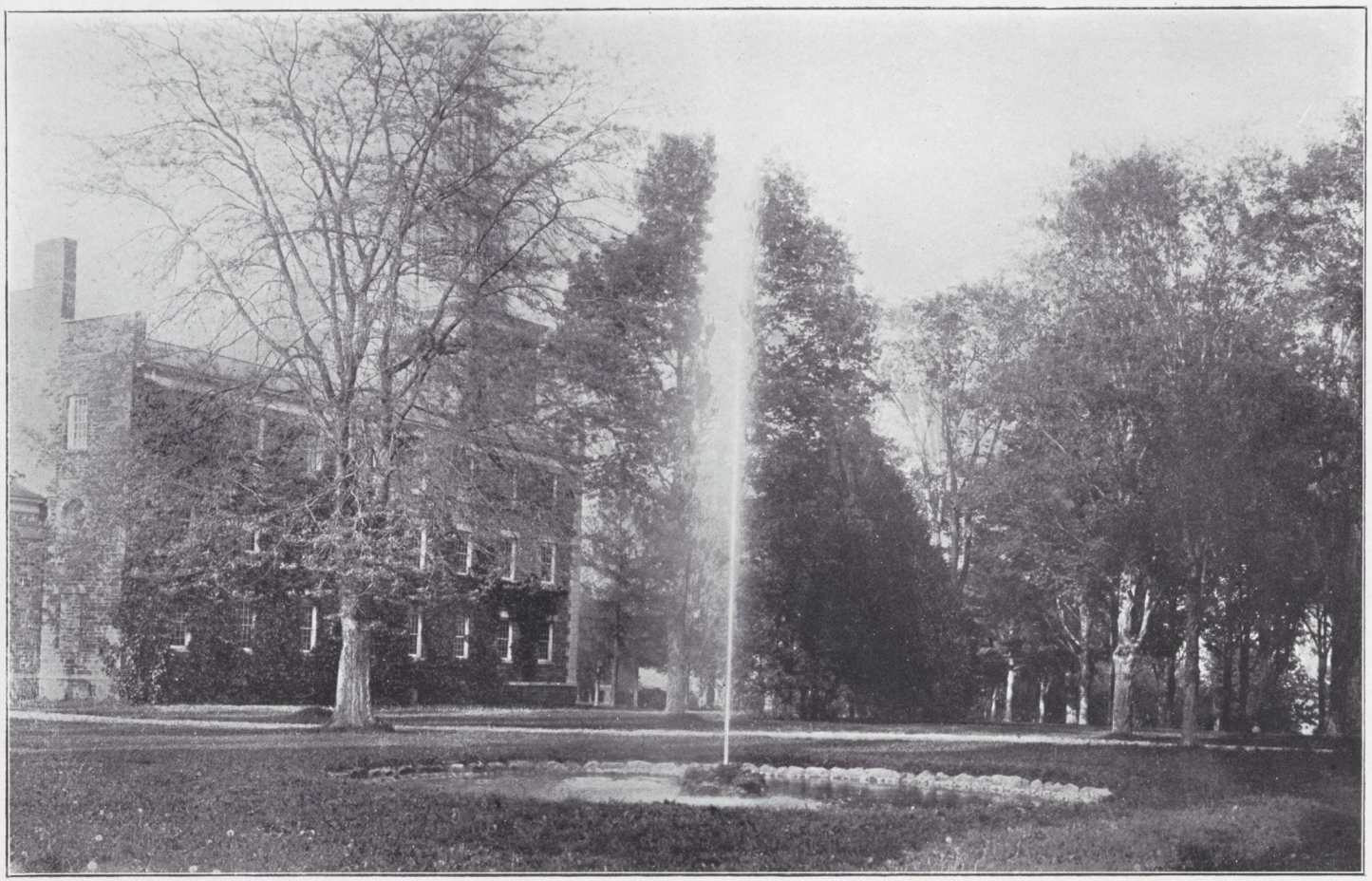
Whene'er returning from the "cold
Cold world" we seek thine arms once more,
We turn in reverence to this door,
This center, Alma Mater, of thy love.
Within its sacred precinct as of old,
We bow in gratitude to Him above.

The Entrance to the Campus

A simple gateway to the grounds
Where nation-leaders have been bred.
Our Alma Mater hence has sped
Full many generations' pride.
Nor fence nor wall her Campus bounds;
Her fostering arms are open wide.

The Fountain

From out a grassy-bordered pool
A jet of flashing, silvery spray
Breaks in the air and falls away
Into its shallow sunlit bowl,
While borne on every zephyr cool
Its iridescent atoms roll.



"Where Twines the Path"

Beneath yon heaven-verging pines,
The whispering sentries of the trees;
Amid low shrubs whence every breeze
Attaric fragrance may distil,
There grace with stateliness combines
"Where twines the path" on College Hill.

The Snow-bound Chapel

Snow-carpeted the campus lies,
With myriad dazzling gems inset,
The skyline girdled with a net
Of crystal-traceried attire.
Long arching vistas harmonize
And blend to meet the Chapel spire.

The Quadrangle

Between yon poplars' stately mean
A glimpse of classic columns tall,
And farther on Carnegie Hall.
Amid the spread of velvet sod,
Before them all in irised sheen,
The fountain, ruler of the quad.

Alma Mater

A matchless quatrain of the song of life,
Dictated by thy loving heart,
Enhanced by all thy poet-art,
To make its too brief lines and strains with melodies of pleasure rife.
Four years may wane and fade into the past, but still
The memories of these love-protected days,
Echoing our gratitude to hymn thy praise
Will witness to the glories of our College Hill.
Thy sons, thy gems, encircle now thy brow
In honor, noble Foster-Mother thou!

What Hamilton Means to Me

HAMILTON has made it her especial province, while the great revolving years have passed her door, to send forth into the annual procession men who have learned to use their manhood and their brains to bettering the tradition of mankind. A writer in the following pages says that Hamilton has produced more eminent men than any other college of the same size that he knows of. Our own testimony is that these men have not only attained, but have preserved undimmed their affection for Hamilton.

"What Hamilton Means to Me" is the outgrowth of a desire to know which of the many keys to Hamilton's treasure-house unlocks the dearest store. Hon. Elihu Root, '64, tells us, and through us the world, what he believes our most priceless possession to be. So does Chester S. Lord, '73, one of the nation's greatest journalists, and Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, James Arthur Seavey, '90, and Henry Kitchell Webster, '97, all men of pronounced literary ability and of much contemporary fame. We thank them for pausing from their busy days to give to Hamilton and to all friends of Hamilton the sterling tribute herein contained.

They have looked back for us over the flight of time and succession of men to their own days about the bubbling fountain of the quadrangle. They speak of eminent professors whose names are our cherished traditions, of Hamilton life swift generations agone. They speak it sturdily, for that is the Hamilton way, and each has touched what seems to him the strongest chord in the old song of college days. Our ears cleave to the witching melody.

Hamilton, My Alma Mater

HON. ELIHU ROOT, '64.

THE original qualities and standards of an old institution are transmitted through a long and continually changing series of individual members who differ widely from each other, but who, coming find, and going leave, the institutions always essentially the same. Great endowments, stately buildings, public favor and prosperity, cannot produce or take the place of that indefinable and mysterious quality which has been transmitted from a remote past, which has persisted through many changing years and many passing lives, and which gives to the institution a personality of its own, a continuance of the life breathed into it at the moment of its birth. Each new element that enters into the work of such an institution comes under the domination not of this man or that, but of the potent spirit which gave life to the institution and molds its traditions, its habits of thought and feeling and action, its purposes and its aspirations.

No mortal now can inspire me with half the reverence and admiration that I felt for the teachers of Hamilton fifty years ago. There are no better men than they. There never can be. But I am bound to say that Hamilton is a better college than it was then. Her work

is better done and her students are better educated. I wish to say something about the college that can be illustrated by reference to the group of teachers who were here fifty years ago—my own father, Oren Root, and his son, Oren Root, who in succession filled the Chair of Mathematics in the college for fifty-eight years; Edward North, Professor of Greek for forty-eight years; Charles Avery, for twenty-five years Professor of Chemistry; Christian Henry Frederick Peters, the Astronomer for thirty-two years in the Litchfield Observatory; and Anson Judd Upson, for twenty-one years Professor of Rhetoric. Their students doubtless soon forgot the most of what they learned from book and lecture; but their students never could escape the deep and lasting impressions upon their characters, their tastes, and their intellectual methods. These professors were poor as the world goes, but they had a wealth that money cannot create. They loved their subjects and were happy in their work. They rejoiced in the exercise of their powers. They were content with simple pleasures. They filled the atmosphere about them with an enthusiasm for learning and literature. They sought for truth as one who strives in a game. They never talked or thought about money or investments or profits. They took little heed of all those things for which men are striving and wearing out their lives in the market places of a materialistic civilization.

For a boy to live with such men, to be close to them during four of the most impressionistic years of youth, to observe and become accustmed to their simple and sincere lives, without money, made happy by the pleasures of the intellect and taste, to get their standards and become impressed by their estimates of the values

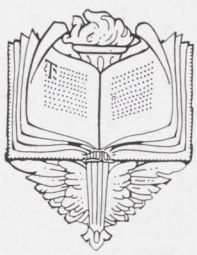
of life, and to learn enough out of books in the meantime to understand it all—that is an education beyond price.

And this is the true history of Hamilton. Before the coming of the group that I have named, their predecessors running back to the wilderness days did the same. Their successors are now doing the same. It is something that the great university cannot do. With all that the great university gains, it continually loses something with its growth, and this is what it loses—the personal touch and the development of character. It is something that only the small college can do, and only the small college with the right spirit.

Hamilton does it because the spirit of the founding in the wilderness persists. She has held to the old faith. She has never sought to be a vocational institution. She does not teach men to be lawyers or doctors or clergymen or bankers or farmers. She is an educational institution. She seeks to develop, to train, to form, to educate youths to be men competent to fit themselves for any vocation. She has been kept true by her traditions by the strain of simple farmer boys who have come plodding over the hills to her examinations, by the great proportion of her students, who come not because they are sent or because it is the correct thing to do, but because they are eager to make their way in the world.

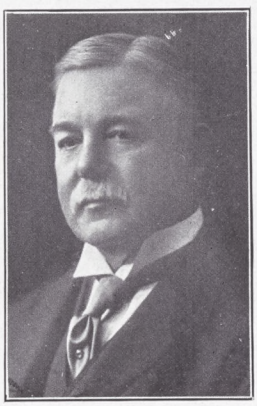
The richest possessions of the institution are the multitude of lives, past and present, that would never have been educated if the college had not been here; the intelligences that would not have been enlarged by learning and literature; the spirits that would not have been quickened but for her; the unrecorded influences for the betterment of a thousand communities to which her graduates have gone; the part she has played in the

development of our country along lines of Christian civilization. The great thing to be said is that the college always has been, in its essential character, the same institution which drew its life, in the wilderness, from the struggles and sacrifices of Kirkland—always inspired by the same spirit, faithful to the same cause, and working out the same beneficent purpose.



What Hamilton Has Done for Me

CHESTER S. LORD, '73.



I THINK it was the scholarly atmosphere, the literary fragrance of things around the good old college, that set me thinking; the personal contact with two hundred eager, joyous, purposeful young fellows that inspired my first real ambition; their energetic activities that aroused my first sense of real competition; an appreciation of the privileges of study that gave a first realization of the possibilities of life—and they came to me ere I had been there a fortnight.

A lot of things do not occur to us until called to our attention; a lot of problems have been worked out by others that never suggested themselves to us. Indeed, education consists largely in discovering and utilizing the discoveries of others. The discovery constitutes an awakening.

I was a country boy not versed in the niceties of manner or of chess and careless of many things that had not come to my attention. Life in general was more crude in rural Northern New York fifty years ago. The environment of the hamlet did not make for polish. It was in college that the value of correct conduct and personal presence, of ease of manner and of gentlemanly

courtesy first attracted my attention. Ah, what a teacher is example—and it is in a college of just this size that these influences are most potent. There is exactly enough of commingling with students, exactly enough of that splendid comradeship between the boys themselves and between them and the teaching staff to inspire thought and ambition and longings, as well as to take the greenness out of a boy and reveal to him the asset value of refinement. But when it comes to eliminating greenness, the fraternities beat all creation. Can I ever forget those young gentlemen from Syracuse?

The members of the faculty were most inspiring and helpful. Professor North impressed me amazingly with a plea for memorizing. As a part of our performances in Greek he asked us to recite from memory certain passages of the text. "If you really commit this section to memory," he said, "you will find yourself repeating it to yourself many times during the rest of your life, and with very great pleasure: and the same is true not only of this Greek but of other great poems in English and of the masterpieces of English prose." It was Professor Upson who, criticizing my wretched attempt at declamation, said, "When you address an audience the assumption is that you know more about your subject than the audience does. Therefore, instead of faltering or being ill at ease, you should assume just enough superiority to speak with boldness and with authority." The value of this hint to me was in its adaptation to a hundred other situations rather than to public speaking.

And to dear good Professor Root, Senior, I am profoundly grateful for constant help through all these years, for he said to me: "Think it out—think, think, think—not for a minute, or a minute and a half, but for an hour or a day, if necessary. You can solve any problem by thought and study."

I am impressed with the super-excellence of Hamilton's system of instruction. I thoroughly believe in the classroom system, its intimacy with text-books, its memorizing, its invitations to questioning, its facilities for estimating the abilities of fellow students, and the help derived from their recitations as well as your own, its close association with the instructor. The lecture system is admirable and necessary, but it is the better adapted to post-graduate work or to specialization. To obtain fullest benefit from a lecture, one should give to it absorbing attention, one should also take voluminous notes of it. But unless one has instinctively a genius for reporting, the mental and physical effort involved in writing the notes confuses the receptive faculty and the memory. The lecture does not afford that intimacy with a subject that obtains in a class room. Yet present day tendency in the universities and in some colleges is to exalt the lecture and minimize the class room.

In a large city acquaintanceship runs in circles. If you are a lawyer you come to know many lawyers, judges, and their following. If you belong to a board of education you meet several hundred persons through that medium. In your large club you find scores of men whom you rarely meet anywhere else. In your boyhood home you have another circle—and so on, through your social, business or public life. Of all my associations my college association has been the most enjoyable and profitable. You cannot avoid a lasting interest, almost an affection for every man you knew in college, and you come to know with almost equal intimacy many who preceded or followed you there. In addition to my classmates I have been honored with the friendly, helpful acquaintance and in many cases the intimate friendship of Chancellor Upson, Vice-President Sherman, ex-

Senator Elihu Root, Judge Truax, Judge Duell, Judge Blackmar, Judge Maynard, Judge Cox, Henry Harper Benedict, Dexter North, Professor Burdick, Alexander Soper, Editor George E. Dunham, John N. Beach, Sam Adams, Arthur Seavey, H. B. Thompkins, Dwight Holbrook, the Rev. Anthony Evans, George Hastings, and very many more—and in my opinion they are the very best kind of men this country produces.

Now the point is this: I would not have had the friendship and the help of these men if I had not gone to Hamilton College. I know not another college where I could have made such valuable acquaintances—certainly not in a big college. I do not know of another college that, in proportion to its size, turns out so many successful and conspicuous men.

A Letter Home

ALMA MATER:

Nearly a quarter of a century ago I went out from your doors with your Godspeed in my heart. Something of you I took with me. No youth in the formative period of his manhood could spend four years in the shadow of your buildings and not be imbued with the spirit and tradition which were there before the walls were built and will survive after the stones have crumbled. Today, despite the years, I realize that there is no thought, no endeavor, no ambition of mine which does not draw some part of its vitality from you.

Some debts defy the meticulous reckonings of the ledger. Shall I say to you that I have succeeded in this venture because of the A. B. C. well-learned in one recitation room, failed in that because of foregone opportunities of X. Y. Z. whilst I played truant from another? Can I cast a balance of so-much-worth-per-lesson and keep it entered up to date in my Book of the years? Life is not calculated to such petty niceties. But for whatever I am, for the training that has fitted me to front the world and make a place in it, for the standards below which I dare not decline for shame of you, for the inspiration from the better men who carried your message before me—for these I loyally confess the debt beyond all payment.

Memory, a prism which distorts while it irradiates, throws its fairest hues on strange little phases of the past. It is not—this much I may confess openly to you, Alma Mater, to you who understand all things—the classic atmosphere of your academic rooms nor the inspirational influence of your forum that claims precedence in my mind as I look back. There are more personal and more unforgetable things that cling: the smell of the trodden grass on the football field, the point of conduct that I and my friend fought out through anger to honor, the Adventure of the Chapel Bell (which had a good deal more to do with anger—of the authorities—than with honor to anyone), the splendor of young voices singing together in the moonlight, the companions close about me whom I loved or respected or hated, as the case might be, with all the fervor of lively blood—Is that part of a Classical Education, Alma Mater? Perhaps. Who shall say that it is not, when Stevenson proclaims that all experience is education, whether the book in which one reads be integral calculus, or consist in hearing the band play in the gardens? At all events it is what you gave me, and it is what I could have got in no such intensity at any one of our huge department stores of learning; perhaps, indeed, at no other college. It is what I fondly believe! And for that the debt is unpayable.

Books give us our ideas. Men give us our ideals. From the daily and intimate contact with the ripe scholarship of Old Greek and Brandt and Bristol, the splendid Christian manhood of Hopkins and Hoyt, the brilliant, out-giving mentality of Square Root, the broad, clear, bracing philosophy of Terrett, no mind not impenetrably shut against good could fail to draw imperishable influence. Such contact is possible only to the close-knit democracy of the small college. Thereby the college

preserves its continuity of tradition; this is its vital virtue, to build character from character.

At one of our cherished traditions I can now smile. Perhaps you, too, Alma Mater, old yet ever young enough to keep pace with the changing years, will even smile with me. What a shibboleth in those days was Oratory, with a rotund and rolling O! As we worshipped it then it was a hard and fast practice of deep-toned mouthings and powerful gesturings, expressive of the thought or lack of thought of some other person. It has always seemed to me that oratory, in that sense of theatrical repetition, is the most meretricious of the arts; hardly to be reckoned as better than their flash sister, indeed; a sort of sleight-of-speech employed to cloak dubious projects, cozen a jury, or bemuse a mob. In your halls of today, at least, it has been superseded by the truer and finer standard whereby men are taught first to think clearly and afterward to clothe their thought in clear, appropriate, and expert speech.

But better than all technique of speech or thought, better than any detail of classicism or achievement in scholastics, is this gift of yours to your sons, Alma Mater; that you enable them to touch life, within your walls, at many angles; sending them forth, finally, not specialists but fashioned and ripened minds.

Mother of memories, above the arch of that invisible portal through which your brood pass in unending procession, I see graven an inscription, expressive of the spirit of your inspiration; the finest human saying ever written for humans; a motto for every alumnus of your breeding:

Homo sum: nil humani a me alienum puto.

Yours ever loyally,

SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS, '91.

Choosing a College

JAMES ARTHUR SEAVEY, '90.

THE choice of a college should depend, largely, on the aim and mental bent of the young man doing the choosing. In these days, when time, next to ability and energy, is the chief factory in a life success, the average young American cannot afford to do college work twice. If, for instance, my son were to be any kind of a scientific engineer, if he were to be a chemist or a physicist or a man of commerce or finance, and if he had to get right on the job of making his living as soon as he got out of college, I don't believe I would send him to Hamilton. But if he were to be a parson, a lawyer, a man of letters or one of any other profession, I would urge, without ceasing, that he choose Hamilton.

It is not because I am one of her sons that I say, unqualifiedly, Hamilton is the best all 'round college in this country. Its aim and purpose should not be mistaken. It is not a university and it is not a technical school and God forbid that it should ever become either. It is just "the college on the hill," but it knows how to turn out men who "make good" and it isn't her fault if they don't, and that reminds me of a story:

When I was in preparatory school and had decided that I wanted to go to college, my father told me that,

within the limits of the paternal pocketbook, I could choose any college I saw fit. As I remember those days, that matter of a college choice was about the only one in which that Maine father, with a steel spinal column and steel vertebræ, ever allowed me to be a free agent. I decided on one of the famous smaller colleges in New England. I went there for Commencement. At that time I was particularly interested in speaking and writing. I have gained more sense since. I heard the prize speakers and the Commencement orations and I concluded that, if what I heard was the best goods in that line the college could show, the goods weren't good enough.

Therefore, I packed up my little old carpet bag and went home. The Superintendent of Public Instruction in the place where I lived was a Hamilton man and a very good friend of mine. In the following week the Hamilton Commencement was to take place and this genial and kindly educator asked me to spend the week with him in Clinton. That week settled the matter of a college for me. The beautiful campus, the wonderful hill and the oratory did the business. In the vernacular of this present year of grace, believe me, that was some speaking! And so I went to Hamilton. If I were going to do the same thing over again and were going to earn my living in any one of the professions, except any of the purely scientific, I would make the same choice.

Any young man intending to be a lawyer, doctor, preacher, teacher or writer ought to have a college education before he takes the special fitting for his life work. A knowledge of the classics, of higher mathematics, of higher English, of speaking, writing, debating and some science makes him infinitely better equipped to take up the study of his chosen profession than if he had not gone

to college. Personally, I believe that a man would become a better hod carrier for having a college education, but I don't try to inflict that view on the average hod carrier.

Now to be specific: Are you, my dear boy, over there at Exeter or Andover or Wilbraham or Pomfret or Hotchkiss or Groton, or in any one of the high schools anywhere in the land, thinking of being a lawyer? If you are to be a lawyer, your first business will be to get business. And when you get it, the only way you will hold it and get more, will be through your ability to convince courts and juries that you always have the best of the right and the law. You will not be able to read law, with the intelligence that you should if you are not able to read Latin. No college gives a better and, I had almost said, as good a classical training as does Hamilton. There you debate before your fellows in the class room, with the incentive of a prize debate appointment at Commencement time of that glorious senior year when *finis opus coronat*. Then you have your regular chapel appearances in essay, declamation and oration, to say nothing of the class room work in essay. Besides, you get the fundamentals of law, plenty of history and a modern language course that you couldn't forget if you would. I know, because I took it, and I love Professor Brandt just the same, and even Professor Shepherd, though he was an infant in arms on that far agone day when I was graduated.

And to that other dear boy, in the same schools, or another, who has heard the voice that was heard in the far Judean hills! If you are going to do the Master's work in the world and if you cannot tell the Master's story effectively and well, if you cannot, by sound argument and sane eloquence, make the world appreciate the practical value of right living and clean thinking, you

will not have hastened the dawn of the milennium morning. There is the technique of preaching, just as there is the technique of music or the technique of the drama. You will get the fundamentals and the elaborations at Hamilton. Go there.

And to the young gentlemen who are going to write the literature of the future: It must be quite obvious to you that the more you are made to write and the more your writing is intelligently criticised, the better trained writers you become. If your college requires class room essays, chapel essays and the opportunity of fairly rich essay prizes and prize orations every year, as is the case at Hamilton, you will be turned out, theoretically and practically, good writers. While the cry of literature is a far cry, it takes exact tolls of those who answer. Stuff will not pass for literature in the seats of the critics. If you have a writing bent, Hamilton will bend that bent into a complete circle. If you haven't a writing bent, you would better not lean toward literature at all.

One more word and I am done: The boy in preparatory school who loves to "fuss" in the chemical or physical laboratory, dreams of the time when he will become a great physician or a great surgeon. I have often thought that the office of the healer or the setter of broken bones or the kneader of broken muscles is a greater office than that of him who administers the Last Sacrament.

The young man who wishes to follow in the steps of Hippocrates may wonder why it is that Hamilton should be the college for him. When the young doctor has entered upon the practice of his profession, he is called upon, sooner or later, to read a paper before this or that academy of medicine. The papers which a doctor reads before his fellows do more to make or mar his reputa-

tion than any other one thing that he may do, except to make a mistake in diagnosis. A doctor who is a graduate of Hamilton, because of his training there, will be able to write a much better paper for his academy than the graduate of some other institution which has not and cannot give similar training.

And so, you embryo doctors, lawyers, preachers, teachers and writers, look over Hamilton before you choose your college. It has the best buildings of any college of its size or twice its size in all America. It's gymnasium and its athletic field turn out young gentlemen that win pennants. If you don't believe what I have said about buildings, ask Andrew Carnegie. He knows something about college buildings, even if he doesn't know anything about steel making. If you don't believe what I say about athletics, consult the Hamilton records.

And when you young gentlemen in the preparatory schools of the country, heirs apparent to all the future, have decided upon Hamilton as the college of your choice, you will never regret it, to the longest day you live; and when "the scroll has been rolled away," you will wish even that your last resting place might be by the Norths and the Roots and the Peters and the Hopkins in the "boneyard" overlooking the Oriskany as it sings its way to the sea.

"What Do You Want?"

HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER, '97.

I FANCY most men would find it difficult to draw up a letter of recommendation for their mothers. I know I should. And if I am going to write something about Hamilton College as a place its present students are lucky to have chosen and that future students will do well to choose, I must contrive, for the moment, to forget the Alma Mater of my personal affections and the dear memories and associations that surround her. I must stop thinking about *her*, and begin thinking about *it*, in as sentimental a manner as possible. And following the inculcations of Junior debate, I will begin with a few damaging admissions:

If I were a multi-millionaire of unlimited altruism, I shouldn't try to provide every boy in the United States with an adequate preparatory schooling and then send him to Hamilton; which is another way of saying that I regard the education I got at Hamilton as good only for a certain sort of person, and that I think its lucky for the country that that is not the only sort we have got.

And I am willing to admit. also, that in a certain very real sense, ignorance, rather than knowledge, is

power. The man to whom only one thing is worth while—who can see and believe in only one thing—will go further in the direction of that thing and come nearer to attaining it, than the man who can see two things, or a thousand things, each with a certain validity of its own.

The sapling in the forest, that sees only a tiny circle of blue sky exactly overhead, will grow to be a taller tree than the one that commands a full horizon from an open hill-top. Well, and it's a valid thing to be a tall tree. The world would get on badly without them. Indeed, it calls the tall trees successes—men who have got higher up in this or that department of endeavor than their competitors.

So, exceptions apart (and I am perfectly willing to admit they exist. Senator Root, over the page, here is tall enough for anybody, despite the spread of his branches) if you elect to plant yourself upon the open summit of, say, our College Hill, where the intellectual breeze from every direction can get at you; where you have every star in the firmament to aspire to, and the kingdoms of the earth to survey, be prepared to pay for your outlook and to contest the accuracy of the world's definition of success. Or, if you do not want to quarrel with the word, to declare that there are things better than success.

It's rather the fashion nowadays, among college alumni, to speak derisively of the curriculum. "It isn't what you learn in class-room that does you any good," an apologist of this persuasion will tell you. "I've forgotten everything I learned. It's the life—the associations and friendships! I was manager of the foot-ball team my Senior Year, and that did me more good than

all I ever learned from Bugs, and Little Greek, or Old Square."

Well, I disagree with that man *in*—as Prex would say—*toto*. It seems to me that everything I learned in class-room has come in handy since, although the profession I have adopted—fiction writing—wasn't taught or prepared for at all. They'd be still handier, if I studied harder and learned more. I'd be glad, for instance, if I could read Latin to-day as easily as I can read French. But I am grateful even for the very minute amount of Latin that Professor Hopkins succeeded in inserting into my impenetrable brain. It's remarkable, really, that so small an amount of anything could be so useful. And I'm not talking about its disciplinary value, either, but of plain matter-of-fact serviceability.

No, to my mind, one of the outstanding merits of Hamilton College is that they take seriously the business of teaching you these things. Not technically—not, that is, with the idea of your making a living by them, but humanely, which is with the idea of your making yourself a developed and civilized human being, by them. And the seriousness with which you try to learn those things is their only criterion as to your desirability as a student at Hamilton College. They don't tell you how you're to spend your evenings, nor when you're to go to bed at night. But they tell you pretty much what sort of things you shall study, and they demand recurrent evidence from you that you're really learning them.

Hamilton is a community without any social slums—no undigested mass of dismal outsiders living a barren existence between boarding house and class-room, watching hungrily through the impenetrable plate glass window of caste distinction, an organized social life going

on that they have no part in. No man ever graduated from Hamilton College who didn't feel himself in some perfectly palpable way, built into it—a part of the body of it. And, by that same token, every Hamilton man has the old college built into him—a permanent, vital, cardinal thing.

Hamilton is the only college I have ever graduated from. It may be that there are alumni of other colleges who would make the same claims for them, and perhaps (I don't wish to speak incautiously) with a certain degree of truth. I can't pretend to regard as a lost soul every promising, clean young chap who goes elsewhere.

But if they'll just come out to our dear, mellow old place, and take a look, especially if they'll come at the right season—in the Autumn—that is, when the leaves are a glory of heaven, and when they can come from a walk through the neighboring orchards, with a Tompkins County King in each pocket; or in the Winter, when there's sledding on the hill; or in our paradisaical April, when the violets that escaped long ago from Old Twink's garden, are out; or at Commencement Week, when the buds are on.

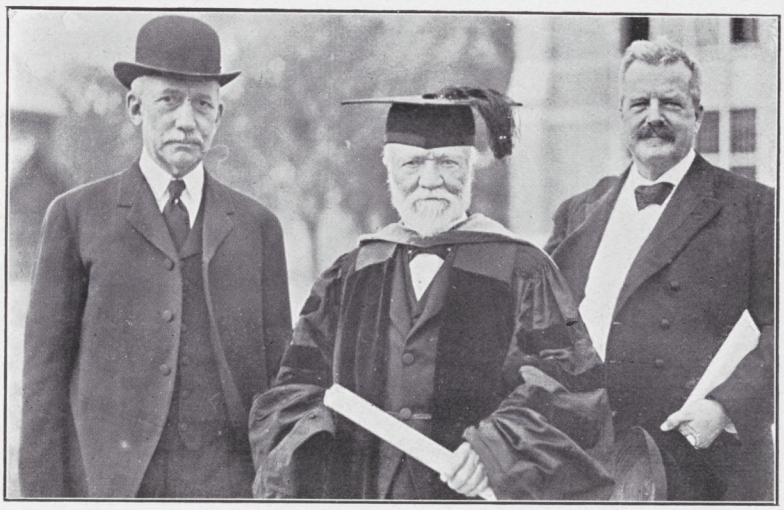
If they'll just come, I say, at one of those favorable seasons, they needn't be afraid of yielding to the insinuating charm of the old place, because it's the real thing! For those that want Old Hamilton's sort of thing, she's got the sort of thing they want.

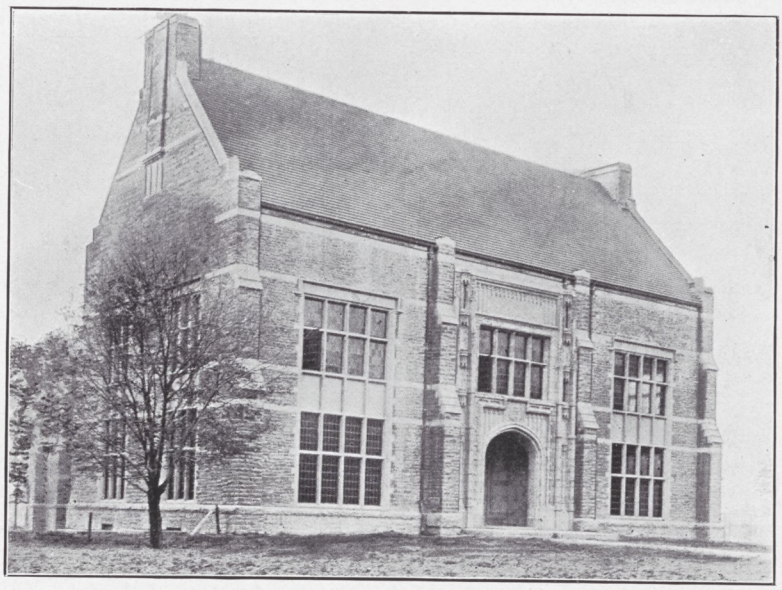
The New Library

THE dedication of the new hundred thousand dollar library building on October 10, 1914, marked an event in College annals. It signalized another addition to the Campus which everyone was pleased to welcome, and it was further distinguished by the presence of Elihu Root, '64, and Mr. Andrew Carnegie. The situation was still more complicated by the disappointing announcement that the name of the donor, so long withheld, would continue to remain unknown.

Senator Root pronounced the words of dedication as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, standing in the southwestern corner of the huge reading room. Grouped about him were the Trustees and before him gathered the student body, who stood during the brief ceremony. Mr. Carnegie was an interested spectator at Mr. Root's right hand. Mr. Carnegie's presence was due to a fortunate circumstance which had led to the conferring of the degree of LL.D. upon him awarded three years before.

President Stryker replied appropriately to Mr. Root's words, promising that the building should be used faithfully and well. The exercises were done in fifteen minutes.





George Norman Woodruff

IN the frank fellowship of college days each man is as a strand in a fabric—the most delicately fashioned yet the most durable one in the world—of which the breaking of a single thread is a loss irreparable.

Death snapped the bond that held George N. Woodruff to us on March 20th, 1914. The message, coming to him sharp and final as it always comes, released him from pain of illness; for us, it meant the first break in the ranks. The news came just as we drew near to the midway mark of our course upon the Hill, as the sphere of life was rounding out about us. There was a shock as we realized that the mystic chain had been broken, and sorrow as we felt the loss of a friend. The clear features of a loved and living man had fallen in a breath to memory and shadow. "Woody" had gone!

"Death stands alone in man's experience and has no parallel upon earth," Stevenson says. Nineteen-sixteen drank of the cup and found it bitter. Three short months earlier "Woody" had been still among us, working and playing in free-hearted camaraderie. His was a serene and genial disposition and he looked for the good in every man. Friends he made in abundance. Then he was forced to fight his way along the way of health. He fought cheerily, but it was a hard road for him and it led into the Valley of the Shadow. Death spread her shadowy wings about him, then enfolded him close. His passing bell had tolled. "Woody" went, smiling.

SENIOR

HAMILTON
1915

Senior History

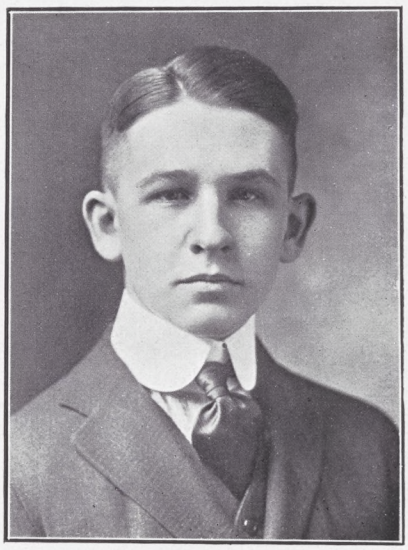
TAKING a jaunt up into the Arctic, serving time in one of those places where they stop you if you try to get out, and a college education, have all one thing in common. It is that, sooner or later, there must be an end. There is an end to the class of 1915.

In the motley, shifting phantasmagoria of the past come the erst departed ghosts of the history that lies behind us, and while we confess a more or less joyful sense of freedom at our release from arduous responsibilities, there assail us small compunctions, tiny prickings of conscience, as we look back over the years. "We have done the things that we ought not to have done and we have left undone the things we ought to have done." For our mistakes, large and small, we are sincerely sorry. But we find comfort in the words of some good defender of mediocrity: "The only people who never make mistakes are dead people. I saw a person the other day who had not made a mistake in three thousand years. He was an Egyptian mummy." Or we might say with Stevenson, "Other men may be right, but so, before Heaven, are we." Or with Lyman Abbott, "The mistakes that have made us men are better than the petty accuracies that have kept us children."

We will not boast our achievements, because that is always done, and we are not like other classes. We have loved our Lady on the Hill, and that must be our defense.

And now the night of our course has come, and we are to set sail on the sterner seas of life. Above us twinkle innumerable "soldier stars, patrolling space." Below us the ocean is treacherous, with mermaids, skilled to sing dirges. But we will go with our eyes to the stars, and the tune of "Carissima" stirring on our lips, down the long lane bordered by poplars, down through the shady arbor, and so out into the world.

1915



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KARL R. MCNAIR
Vice-President,
WILLET B. SHERWOOD
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WALLACE B. JOHNSON
Treasurer,
WALTER E. OGILVIE

COLORS:

RED AND GRAY.

YELL:

Hullah-ba-loo-ba-li-ba-leen!
Hamilton! Hamilton! Nineteen-fifteen!

Chapel Row

Senior Honor List

Myron Whitlock Adams, A Δ Φ — *Boston, Mass.*

Kellogg Prize Essay, 1; Latin Club, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Tompkins Mathematical Prize, 3; Huntington Mathematical Scholarship.

Raymond Albert Brockway, E. L. S. — *Herkimer*

Football, 3, 4; German Club, 4.

Reginald Audley Clarke, X Ψ — *Brooklyn*

Square; Manager Musical Clubs, 4; French Club, 4; Political Science Seminar, 4; Latin Club, 3; D. T. Club; Class Secretary, 2; McKinney Prize Speaker, 1.

Gerald Emil Dieterlin, Ψ Y — *New York*

Square; Art Club, 4; Political Science Seminar, 4; Life Board, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 3; Manager Track, 3; Representative N. Y. S. I. A. U., 3; German Club, 3; Assistant Track Manager, 2; Class Treasurer, 2.

JOHN GEORGE ERHARDT, Δ Y — *Brooklyn*

Pentagon; Lit Board, 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor HAMILTONIAN, 3; Baseball team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; English Lit Club, 4; D. T. Club; German and Political Science Seminars, 4; Art Club, 4; Class President, 2.

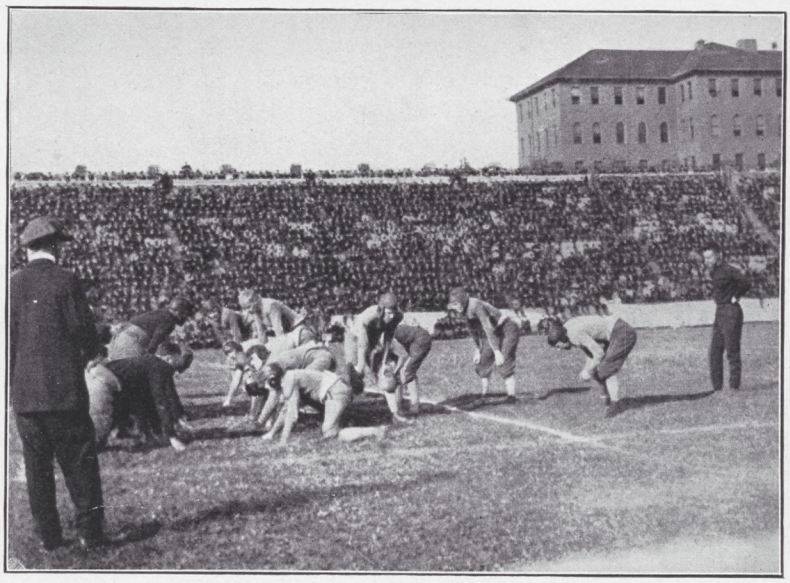
LOUIS FULTON, E. L. S. — *Massena*

Baseball, 4; Latin Club, 3; Vice-president, 4.

ERWIN RAMSDELL GOODENOUGH, Δ K E — *Jamaica*

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Leader, 4; Manager HAMILTONIAN, 3; College Organist, 2, 3, 4; Elder College Church, 2, 3, 4; Lit Board, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 4; D. T. Club; English Lit Club, 3, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Writing English Seminar, 4; McKinney Prize Speaker, 3; Second Tompkins Mathematical Prize, 3; Kellogg Essay Prize, 2; College Choir, 1; Vroman Entrance Prize.

AFTER LAST FRESHMAN EXAM.



SYRACUSE GAME.

HAROLD WHEATON GRAY, E. L. S. *Binghamton*
Junior Prom Committee, 3; Assistant Business Manager of Lit, 3; Manager, 4; Political Science Seminar and German Club.

ROBERT WINFIELD HIGBIE, Ψ Y *Jamaica*
Track Team, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 3, 4; D. T. Club; College Choir, 4; Cheer Leader, 3; Political Science Seminar, 4; HAMILTONIAN Board, 3; Art Club, 4.

CHARLES KELLOGG HUDSON, Σ Φ *Marshall, Va.*
Life Board, 2, 3, 4; D. T. Club; HAMILTONIAN Board, 3.

HERMAN SILAS HULBERT, E. L. S. *Redlands, Cal.*
Writing English Seminar, 4; First McKinney Prize Speaker, 3; Track Team, 2; English Lit Club, 4; German Club, 4.

IVAN MORGAN INGERSOLL, E. L. S. *Ilion*
Football, 3, 4; Track Team, 2, 4; Writing English Seminar, 4.

JOHN BUTLER JESSUP, Σ Φ — *New York*

Charlatans, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; College Choir, 4; Director Intramural Sports, 3; First McKinney Prize Speaker, 1.

WALLACE BRADLEY JOHNSON, Ψ Y — *Utica*

Square; Charlatans, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mandolin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Secretary, 2; Treasurer, 3; Chairman, 4; Class Secretary, 4; Honor Court, 3; Chairman, 4; Second McKinney Prize Speaker, 3; Class Treasurer, 3; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Political Science and Writing English Seminars; Class Secretary-Treasurer, 2; D. T. Club.

JOHN LEWIS KEDDY, Δ Y — *Buffalo*

Track Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Lit Board, 4; English Lit Club, 4; French Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Head Prize Oration, 3; Intercollegiate Debate Team, 3; Interclass Debate Team, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Latin Club, 3, 4; Curran Gold Medal, 3; Griffith Greek Scholar, 4; College Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; McKinney Prize Speaker, 2.

FOOTBALL DINNER IN COMMONS.

Just a Bunch of Juniors.

Dudley Baldwin Kimball, E. L. S., ΦBK
Boonton, N. J.

Pentagon; President College Y. M. C. A., 4; Business Manager Life, 4; Assistant, 3; Lit Board, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 3; German Club, 4; Kellogg Prize Essay, 1, 3; Mention Cobb Essay Prize; Writing English Seminar, 4; Elder College Church, 3, 4; Honor Court, 2, 3; Cheer Leader, 4; Lit Club, 4.

Felix Lafayette LaForce, ΣΦ *Kansas City, Mo.*

Pentagon; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Executive Council, 3; Class Debate Team, 3; Prom Committee, 3; D. T. Club; McKinney Prize Speaker, 2; Class President, 1.

FREDERICK PADDOCK LEE, Δ Υ *Rutherford, N. J.*

Pentagon; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3, 4; Football, 3; Associate Editor Hamilton College Songs; Intercollegiate Debate Team, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 4; McKinney Prize Speaker, 3; Executive Council, 3; D. T. Club; German Club and Writing English Seminar, 4; English Lit Club, 4; Art Club, 4; Holder College Records for 100- and 440-yard dashes.

WILLIAM HOBART LITTLE, Α Δ Φ *Towanda, Pa.*

Football, 3, 4; English Lit Club, 4; Prom Committee, 3; HAMILTONIAN Board 3.

KARL REED MCNAIR, E. L. S., Φ Β Κ *Warren, O.*

Pentagon; Life Board, 1, 2, 3, 4; Local Editor, 3; Editor-in-chief, 4; Class President, 4; Assistant Manager Football, 3; Manager, 3; Associate Editor HAMILTONIAN, 3; Executive Council, 3; Writing English and Political Science Seminars, 4; McKinney Prize Speaker, 2; Monitor, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3; Class Treasurer, 1; French Club, 4.

WALTER ELLSWORTH OGILVIE, JR., Χ Ψ *Richmond Hill Square*

D. T. Club; Class Vice-President, 3; Class Treasurer, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Manager Charlatans, 3, 4; Mandolin Club, 4.

JOHN HOLLISTER PATTON, E. L. S. *Tonawanda*

Charlatans, 1, 4; Latin Club, 3, 4; English Lit Club, 4.

GEORGE LEONARD POTTER, Ψ Υ *Lafayette, Ind.*

Track Team, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3; Mention, Kellogg Prize Essay, 3; Art Club, 4; German Club, 4; Political Science Seminar, 4; Charlatans, 1.

JAY GLENN PRESCOTT, Δ Υ *Sauquoit*

Track Team, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; D. T. Club.

ROBERT EDWARD SCHWENK, E. L. S. *Scranton, Pa.*

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 4; German Club, 4.

WILLET B. SHERWOOD, Θ Δ X — *Ridgefield, N. J.*

Class Vice-president, 4; HAMILTONIAN Board, 3; D. T. Club; Prom Committee, 3; German Club, 3, 4; English Lit Club, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Duell German Scholarship.

WILLIAM V. L. TURNBULL, Ψ Y

D. T. Club; Political Science Seminar, 4; German Club, 4; Mandolin Club, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2; Prom Committee, 3.

WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE, Ψ Y — *Brooklyn*

Manager Baseball, 3; Assistant, 2; German Club, 3; Political Science Seminar, 4; Writing English Seminar, 4.

DAVID AVERY WOODCOCK, Θ Δ X, Φ B K — *Passaic, N. J.*

Editor-in-chief Lit, 4; Life Board, 2, 3; Local Editor, 4; HAMILTONIAN Board, 3; Latin Club, 2, 3; President, 4; Writing English and Political Science Seminars, 4; Monitor, 4; Kellogg Essay Prize, 3; Mention, 1; Cobb Essay Prize, 2; Soper Latin Scholarship; English Lit Club, 4.

PARADE BEFORE THE UNION GAME.

Ex-Members

Charles Baumer, Ψ Υ	Syracuse
Lawrence George Brown, Δ K E	Rome
John Ripley Buchanan, Δ K E	Washington, D. C.
Frederick Holbrook Calder, Α Δ Φ	Utica
John Walcott Calder, Α Δ Φ	Utica
Horace Franklin Candee, Α Δ Φ	Syracuse
Frederick Ray Crumb, E. L. S.	Oxford
Lester Hall Glover, Σ Φ	Kansas City
Curtis William Helman, Θ Δ X	Warren, O.
Maurice McLeod Helman, Θ Δ X	Warren, O.
Ralph Henry Henty, Δ K E	Knoxboro
Harry Milton Holt, Ψ Υ	Lowville
Karl Burnett King, Α Δ Φ	Warren, O.
Paul Leonard King, Α Δ Φ	Warren, O.
Raymond Wheeler Lockwood, Δ K E	Liberty
Kenneth Tait Mackay, Α Δ Φ	New Rochelle
Elbert Barney Mattoon, E. L. S.	Windham
Harold James Pohl, E. L. S.	Vernon
William Augustus Restle	Clinton
Allan Latham Ritch, Θ Δ X	Bay Shore
John Leonard Riddell, Σ Φ	Kansas City
Harold Albert Banks, Α Δ Φ	East Orange, N. J.
Sidney Stanhope Miller, X Ψ	Indianapolis, Ind.
Frederick Elmer Williams, E. L. S.	Walton
John Archibald Baines, E. L. S.	Westmoreland
John T. Bissell, X Ψ	Pittsburgh
Walter Rushworth Harper	Clinton

JUNIOR

E. A. Wright, Phila.

Junior History

NOW that we of 1916 have passed Sophomore Hill, the climb ahead seems easier. Yet it is not time to pause and glance back along the way we have come. We must be mindful of the rest of the journey. Our teething is over, and our education, almost. Only a little way further, against the setting sun, we may descry the spires of our El Dorado, graduation.

"To be truly happy," it has been written, "is a question of how we begin and not of how we end." Such being the case, our felicity is boundless. We came to Hamilton just as a new era swept the College into a longer stride. The curriculum was radically changed, and we fell into the honor of being the first class to enjoy it. Then that dread arch-demon, The Gym-Show, bared its cloven foot, and we, knowing the evil thereof, destroyed him in our Sophomore year. These and other factors have wrought the change in Hamilton. The new day is born.

Hamilton is dear to us, for she is a good mother and her arms are warm. Service to her shall be our watchword. If our strength will help a team march to victory, or our influence bring a Freshman to Hamilton, we will make service our aim. We have given as much as we were able in the past; more we will give.

Individually, the men of 1916 are true. They bear the Hamilton stamp, from the "Collegii Sigillum" to Mr. Socrates's "Know Thyself," and incidentally have already won possession of the touchstone of loyalty and service. Elsewhere they are depicted and carefully annotated for the edification of future generations.

As Seniors, our opportunity will spread wide, and our hearts must go with it. May we be ranked with the men who have put their shoulders to the wheel and have left us an ideal of Hamilton spirit.

1 9 1 6

Officers

President,
GEORGE V. POPE.
Vice-President,
WILLIAM N. ROBSON.
Secretary,
WILLIAM R. HIGGINS.
Treasurer,
WILLARD A. GOW.

COLORS:

RED AND BLACK.

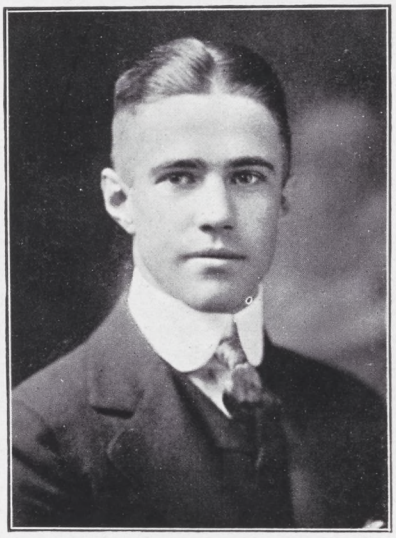
YELL:

Rip-Ri-Ro-Rix!
1-9-1-6!

Members

DAVID FARRINGTON ALDRICH, ΔΚΕ *Palmyra*

"Dave," "Tick," "Mutt."



Here's little Dave Aldrich, a noisy young boysie,
With ideas of running the place;
His head is inflated—b'gum—supersaturated,
With dope that is commonly called "face."
Now Davy's a lad with eight kinds of crust,
You can tell by his waggle, you see,
For he struts all aroun' with a terrible frown
That says, "I'm the kid—look at me!"

P. S.—Dave is a French shark; is fierce-lookin', and originated the happy dog walk. Also, he is one of Cal's beloved.

FRANKLIN MOSHER BALDWIN, ΑΔΦ

East Orange, N. J.

"Gary."

Man of Mystery. Speed boy.

Has been foiled by nature in repeated attempts to raise a mustache.

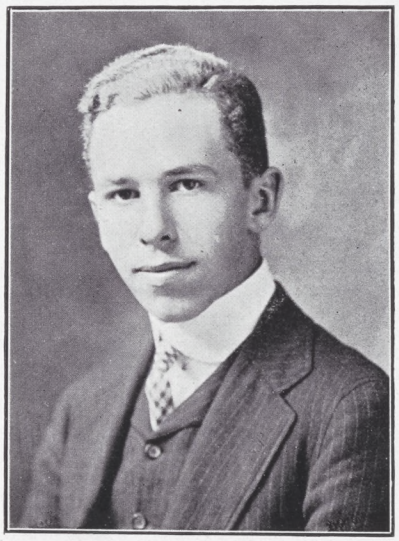
One of the intelligent residents of East Orange—Banks is not the other.

Cal's pet debater—and really, fellows, he isn't such a bad bluffer!

Adviser-in-chief for the Alpha Delts.

Reported to have gone out for Assistant Track Manager Freshman year.

"Such a girlish face Mr. Baldwin has!"



HAROLD ALBERT BANKS, Α Δ Φ *East Orange, N. J.*

"Hal."

Jes' naturally devil.

Can save more time than any man in College—by never working.

Says he acquired his slim type of architecture eating at Commons.

The Original Waslos.

An awfully high jumper—but can go higher when he wears his elevated expression. (You know that sweet look he saves for Sunday in Prexy's choir).

CHARLES JOSEPH BAUMER, Ψ Υ *Syracuse*

"Charlie."

Our Prize Package from Syracuse—and as usual, we got stung!

Parlor fiend at H. Seely's.

Musically unbalanced—looks like Beethoven and plays like ——

Says his nose gets in the way when he tries to kiss a girl.

First name ought to be Isadore to keep the motif.

Has for his motto, "When in Rome, do as the Chermans do."

Friend of Hank Holt's!

CHARLES STANLEY BERGNER, E. L. S. *Utica*

"Stan."

Nice-looking.

Not heard very often, but makes a big noise when he gets started.

Instrumental in College affairs—plays the piano in the band.

Stands firm to principles, but changes them every two weeks.

Leading spirit on Deputation trips to Ute and environs.

One of the Christian evidences (see Fenn).

Says Goodenough rooked him on a deal for College organist.

A noise—that's all.

HUDSON COVERT, A Δ Φ *Chicago, Ill.*

"Hud," "Fish."

Meat-yards product.

Has lots of civic pride; says Chicago was built on the lake shore to show its contempt for water.

Rose to fame on wings of Y. M. C. A. deals.

Oh, wonderful example! Smokes, chews, gambles, drinks—not; and always has his lessons!

Exponent of chaste masculinity.

Is so tall that a little goes a long ways with him.

Mother Covert.

FREDERICK RAY CRUMB, E. L. S. *Oxford*

"Freddie," "Crumbkin."

Got lost in the 1915 book, but we found him with an X-ray and had him shot*.

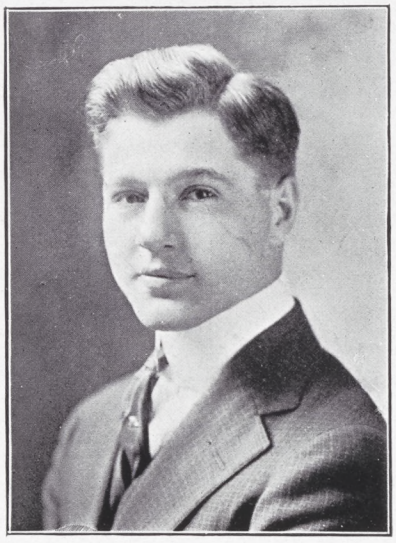
How about the '15 Prom, Crumbkin! The little rascal!

Is hitting the hard stuff again—studying Rocks!

Says his intellect is much bigger than a molehill (statement is justified by his massive stature).

Consistent bohner, but otherwise normal.

*Shot means photoed.



PETER WILLIAM DANIELS E. L. S. *Hempstead, L. I.*

"Pete."

Has three other middle names, showing his Irish descent. The names are Augustus, Heinrich and Adolphus.

The Unshorn Dutchman.

Originator of the Calabash Smile.

Grins while he
eats,
talks.
walks,
studies,
in classroom,
and on the public streets
of Utica!

Artie Miller says it won't come off.

When playing pinochle says, "Whose GIVE is it?"

HOMER WOODHULL DAVIS, ΔΥ *Coram*

"Dink."

Diminutive Devil; also Bustling Boy.

You have to look twice to see him.

Our little organizer.

Started the Art Club so he could get his picture in the HAMILTONIAN again.

Bluffs eighteen hours a week.

Destroys domestic felicity in Cal's debate class.

Coram business man.

LEON ARTHUR DAVIS, E. L. S. *West Winfield*

"Mose."

Dairy descent.

Possesses spanked baby complexion—due to over-exposure.

Unknown nationality, but you would think he was a German to hear him pronounce French. Also, has individual pronouncing system for English. Ask Chub.

Says he is going to leave his brain to advance science. What science?

Proved false to Bill Squires' trust. (Auctioned off the exam papers).

Disappeared from football squad after gym-show season.

Friend of the working girl.

MERWIN MILTON EELLS,
A Δ Φ *Utica*

"Mer," "Ver."

Smooth guy.

Reminiscent of Stink's Chemistry course.

Considers using his ears for wings and making a transatlantic flight.

Awful artist—can draw a crowd in two minutes.

Can't help being superior—he *is*, you know.

Revised funeral oration: Friends, Romans, Eells, lend me your ears!

HENRY COURTENAY
FENN, E. L. S.
Pittston, Pa.

"Hank," "Hen."

Heathen Chinee. Imported from Cathay.

Press Agent for the Chinese Empire.

Great reformer and isn't happy unless he has a cause.

Ought to have been born in 1775.

Bum photographer.

Another Christian evidence (see Gardner).

Petraloffscoff — hoonchoochi—iski—wishei!

PHILIP ALLISON FULTON, E. L. S. *Massena*

"Phil," "Jock."

Mouse. Last seen about the campus Sept. 18, '12.

Knows lots, but keeps it quiet, and is believed to be secretly working for a Key.

Great athlete—in Massena, N. Y.

Slipped up in Ute a month ago and broke every bone in his pocket-book.

Likes to be coaxed.

Favorite of Schnitz'.

Chronic kicker.

JOHN HAMISH GARDNER, ΔKE *Ft. Covington*

"Jack."

Perfectly proper.

Leads an insanely undisturbed existence.

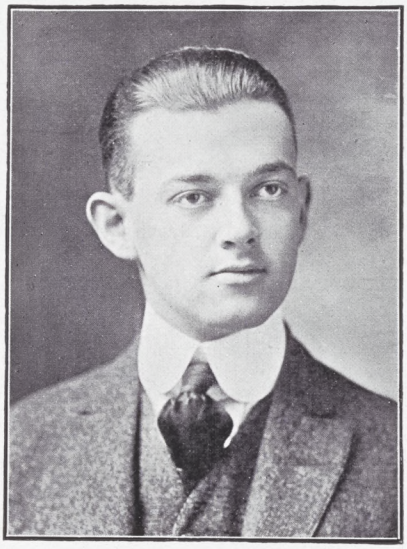
Name shows that he's descended from Ham, which accounts for the dark look on his face.

Beloved of dance girls.

Won to Bill Shep's graces after long struggle.

Neatest man in College.

One of the Christian evidences (see Jones).



HERBERT CLAPSADDLE GETMAN, ΘΔX *Oneonta*

"Herb."

Can't pronounce his own name—says he is going to make one for himself when he graduates.

Ought to have been bred in Boston, where the motto is "We live, and move, and have our beans."

Says he can't get the hang of the Fox trot—he always starts on his partner's wrong foot.

Keeps the Gow twins from fighting, and otherwise industrious.

Giddy kid.

MILLARD ROBERT GOW, ΘΔX *Springfield Center*

"Little Conversation Gow."

One of the Bovine twins.

You couldn't tell 'em apart except for their middle names.

This is Der Gow.

Says he is boss of the family (see below).

Member of S. P. S. F. (Society for the Prevention of Sleep of Females).

Used to live in Utica and come out to classes. Don't bother about the classes now.

"Would be a good guy if he didn't have to go around with his brother."

Has a system of changing classes with brother, so it's a wise prof. that knows which Gow is what.

This is right fielder Gow.

WILLARD ARCHIBALD GOW, ΘΔX
Springfield Center

"GOO."

Possesses similar family traits to the foregoing.

This is Die Andere Gow; also bovine.

Says he is boss of the family (see above).

Does not care for the bright lights of Ute; believes in conjugal felicity.

Has a wistful look acquired waiting for the bell to ring.

Wears a diamond ring; brother carries a bracelet. 'Nother mark of identification.

"Would be a good guy if he didn't have to go around with his brother."

This is center fielder Gow.

FREDERICK ADAMS GRIFFITH, ΔΥ *Palmyra*

Here's to Grif, the boy athlete!
Who covers third with both his feet!
The way he bohns is somethin' tuff,
For he kids the Fac. with lots of bluff.

Also, Freddie is a naughty boy. He talks out loud in classes, and makes Hank Clark blush. He wears a perpetual grouch.

He is a general floating rib for the College.

OWEN GRIFFITH GROVES,
ΔΥ *Seattle, Wash.*

"Grubby."

Takes himself seriously.

Has been trying to swing a bluff for two years that he is as good a man as his brother. Can't convince anybody.

Here is a boy of lofty brow,
As lofty as the laws allow.
Owen. he knows, you may be sure,
What's doing now in littry-choor!*

*Owen says littrychoor is only one of the many subjects he's bright in.

Talks like his mouth was full of butter.

CHARLES ARTHUR HAWLEY, E. L. S.
Verona

"Neitzche."

Plato the Second.

Tin horn orator.

Enjoys kidding Bill Squires.

Bill made a chart of his mental processes which looks like that well-known futurist drawing, "Nude Descending a Staircase."

Profound philosopher: says that the sausage is the connecting link between man and beast.

Oh, gaze upon this model beast,
Defunct ten thousand years at least!
This boy can reason a priori
As well as a posteriori!

RALPH HENRY HENTY,
ΔKE *Knoxboro*

"Hent."

Wished on us by '15. A bum wish!

Possessed of a cute face, and one of the cutest bits of intellect on the Hill! Note the word "bits."

Says he is keen for farming —particularly when it comes to cultivating waist places.

Believed to have led a wild life when younger. Smokes occasionally now.

Shines in Knoxboro society, where he delights the populace with his native wit (agricultural).

WILLFRED ROWELL HIGGINS, ΑΔΦ
Minneapolis, Minn.

Long, elegant and needs shaving.

Suffers from an intellectual countenance.

Has to get up at six to dress for Chapel.

Cawn't say that he knows much. But, gawds, what a superb bluffah!

Bill submitted the following poem on himself:

Bill, you're too fair for mortal speech,
Enchanting, positively rippin',
You are some dream, and quelque peach
And beaucoup pippin!

HARRY MILTON HOLT,
ΨΥ *Lowville*

"Hank."

Like Fatimas—Distinctively Individual.

Knows more jokes than any man alive: this is a rare picture, Hank in a sober moment.

Awful fusser. "If my blue-eyed baby were only here!"

Never at a loss for words in classroom. Says it isn't necessary to know something in order to talk about it.

Happy-go-lucky.

This is Henry, sweet as May,
Waiting here for Judgment day.
Hank preserves a cosmic ca'm,
Caring not a cosmic dam
What may come!

ROBERT INSLEY, E. L. S.
Nanuet

"Bob."

Pinkly proper.

Youthful Adonis. Sunkist complexion. Also, light headed (see photo).

Aspired to football, track, musical clubs, et al., Freshman year.

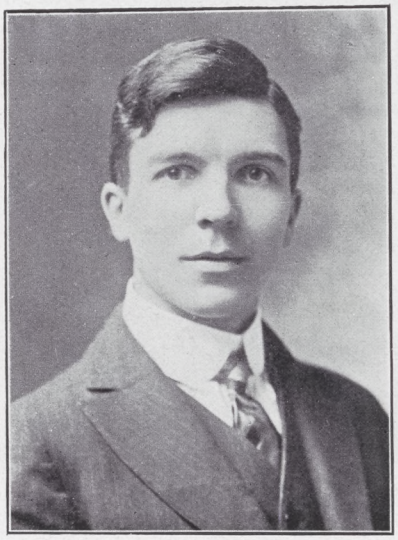
Still Aspiring.

Displays same family traits of energy as Tubb.

Says he is going to be an artist's model so he won't have to work.

King of the banquet busters (1914).

Some say he came from Jersey,
Conveying a little note.
But Bob says he came from Nanuet,
A-riding on a goat.



EVAN ELLIS JONES,

E. L. S. *Utica*

"Eve."

Super!

Lost poet; sleek politician. Observe the lean and hungry look which he acquired ward heeling in Ute.

Reformed? Well, no, just flirting with his conscience.

Gets addressed "Rev. E. E. Jones."

Friend and political ally of F. M. D.

Candidate for the Valedic. before Frosh exams.

Fluctuating figure—may be an atheist.

FRANCIS PATON KIMBALL, E. L. S.

Sauquoit

"Kim," "Frantz."

Middle initial stands for publicity.

Reg'lah littratcha stude—ask Chub!

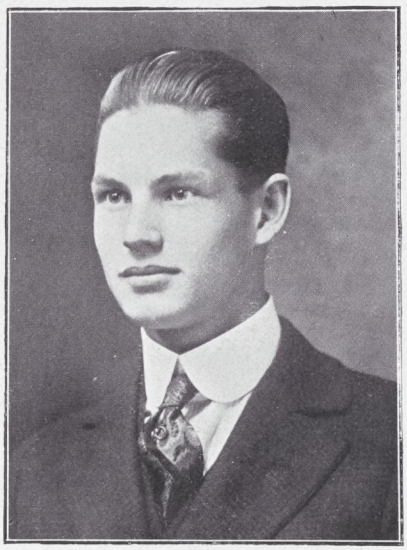
Began writing at four but did not publish anything that year.

Says he's some tickler when it comes to typewriter keys.

Otherwise unclassified.

Put the ban on all wuff scurfs in the HAMILTONIAN in order to hide a mysterious past.

Swore off smoking on a two-dollar bet with McNair. Don't possess two dollars. So smokes just the same.



CHARLES DELL KNAPP, E. L. S. *West Winfield*

"Charlie."

The hirsuteless Babe.

Shaves with a Brush.

Six feet of sleeping sickness. Has been in love since he was two.

Daily question, "Where's my letter?" (Utica postmark).

Track man—says he could beat Banks by a foot if there wasn't anybody around.

Played pinochle exam week.

Took a Dinq in Clark because he was too lazy to keep a notebook.

THATCHER MCKENNAN, ΨΥ *Utica*

"Thatch," "Mac."

Plain nut.

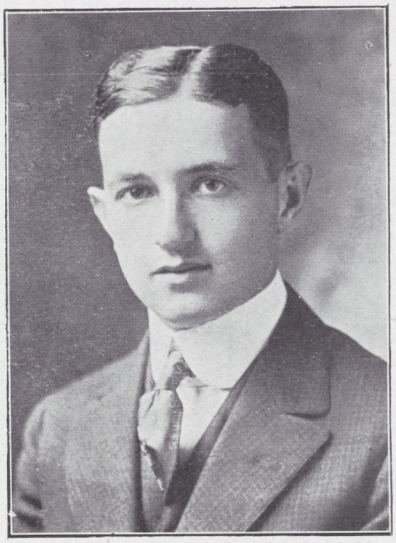
Habitué of the wilds of Utica—says he can find his way around in the dark. (That's what comes of being born there).

Perpetually confused with his Syracuse twin brother. Brother says he often gets taken in for Thatch.

Had the nerve to swipe a book on G. Potter!

Bohns thirteen hours a day on Bill Shep. Result, Flunked!

Rooms with Ducky Swan for contrast.



CHARLES MCLOUTH, JR., ΔKE — *Palmyra*

"Jud."

Sweetly serious.

Madly in love with the curriculum.

Has some brain, but thinks it's a whale.

Daily program—eat, bohn, bohn, bohn, sleep.

Denies that he is working for a Key. Wants to be surprised. Maybe he will be.

Tightwad—Wouldn't even tell a story at his own expense!

"Gee, fellows, I'm going to flunk this cold." Result, H. H.

Cal's pet debater, and otherwise unfortunate.

GEORGE SCHOLEFIELD MCMILLAN, AΔΦ — *Yonkers*

"Mac."

L'Enfant Terrible.

"Yuh big stiff, yuh!"

Short and nervous. Busy when he hasn't got anything else to do.

Buys white pants so he can draw pictures on them.

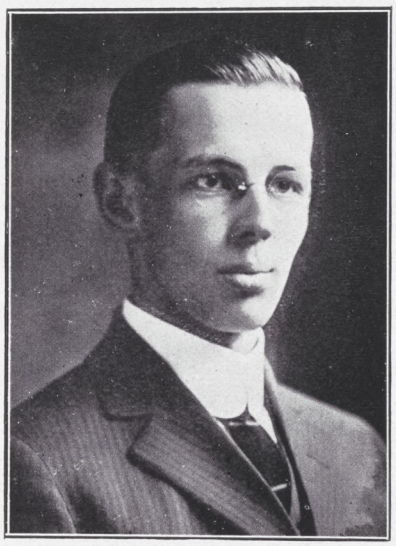
Says the curriculum is a joke, and tries to make the Fac. believe it.

Director of Intramural Sports by inheritance.

Likes to play with Artie Miller.

So small he can't get into the movies without a parent.

Had to grow a mustache, carry a cane and smoke a pipe Prom week so the girls wouldn't take him for a freshman.



ELBERT BARNEY MATTOON, E. L. S.
Windham

"Matty."

Hard-headed.

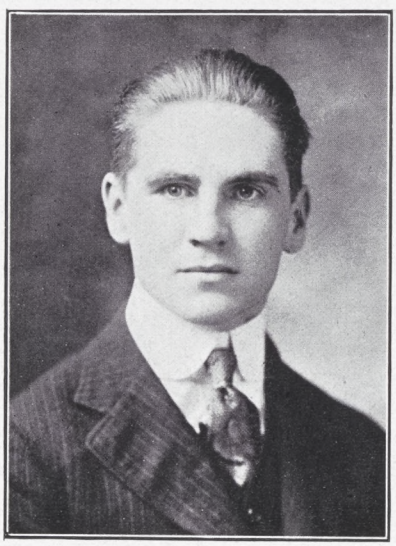
Overdosed with the milk of human kindness.

Exponent of brotherly love—also sisterly. One of the Christian evidences. Pastors a flock in England (not pastures).

Like Josh Billings, is one of the best men Hamilton ever turned out.

Says he is going to graduate with '16.

Over-elected eight hours to please Hy Nichols.



ARTHUR MILLER, E. L. S.
Dolgeville

"Scotty," "Art."

Hoot mon!

Here's a little Scotch. Get that canny look?

Thinks he is Harry Lauder II, but can't get away with it.

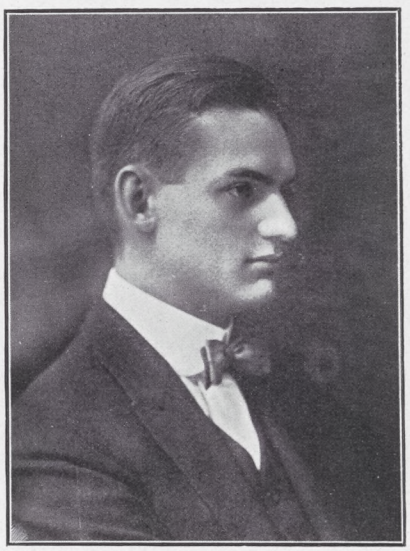
Baseball star. Oh, lady, watch that throw to second base!

Says Steve Royce owes his rise to his wonderful catching.

Prefers prize fights to the movies.

Studied two weeks Junior year; rest of time played pinochle with Pete.

Friend of the working girl (see Davis).



LOUIS HEYL NICHOLS,
A Δ Φ *Buffalo*

"Hy."

German descent and hasn't gone very far.

"I'm right and you're wrong. so don't try to argue."

Speaks German like a native of Iceland.

Feels aggrieved if a prof. marks him below 9.8.

Complete compendium of all facts and figures.

Associates with Dink Davis, and is otherwise mercenary.

GEOFFREY AIRLIE
OGILVIE, X Ψ
Richmond Hill

"Jeff."

Whence and what are thou, execrable shape?

Mammoth lump of protozoa. Only time he is serious is when he is throwing a bluff (profs. kindly take the hint).

Has to pay excess baggage charges when traveling.

Cal—"We can't all be Ogilvie's." Right!

Kills every man who gets in his way during football games by falling on them.

Twenty-two inches between the eyes, and they feed him with a shovel. Otherwise normal.

The Fat Ogilvie.
The Happy Ogilvie.
The Bluffer Ogilvie.
The Third Ogilvie.

MONTFORT SCHLEY PAIGE, ΘΔX . . *Albany*

"Monty."

From his name he ought to be at least an admiral or a juke.

Has carefully removed the brogue from his voice but he can't change his looks.

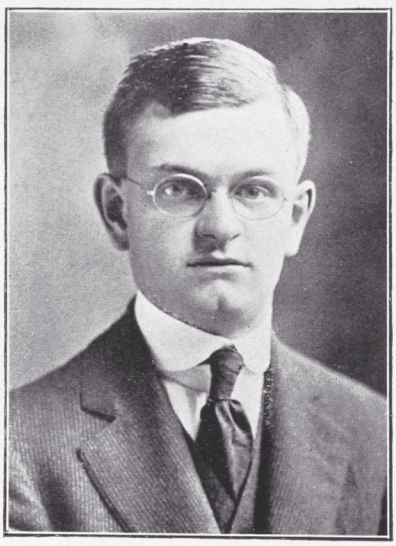
Smokes like Trot Chase.

Got a medal in Bible Freshman year. Poetic injustice!

W. Gow's confrere. They both want to be tough.

May be bright, but needs polishing.

Prom girl: "Hasn't that Mr. Paige a typical Irish face?"



VINCENT STONE PECK, ΣΦ *Utica*

"Budge."

Behold this mighty Dinosaur
Famous in prehistoric lore,
Not only for his weight and strength,
But for his intellectual length
You will observe by these remains
The creature has great mass of brains,
And he can think without congestion
Upon both sides of every question.

Admits he's the handsomest man in College.

Says he's the link referred to by Hawley (see above).

His motto: "Kindness in women, not their beauteous looks, shall win my love."

GEORGE VAN WYCK POPE, ΣΦ *Glencoe, Ill.*

"Van."

Football hero. Says he's going to run the team this year.

Reg'lar heller when he gets out with Jeff, but Sunday School guy in between.

Member of Independent Order of Specs at Junior Dinner.

Used fraternity pull to get into Prex's choir.

Unmitigated bohner.

Says one can't be a strong eater at Commons. You soon get weak.

WILLIAM NELSON ROBSON, ΔΥ

Worcester, Mass.

"Robby."

The Village Loafer.

From Cultured New England.

Business man—walks around and looks wise.

A ballroom star—a big dipper. Also, social climber.

To paddle in the social slush
Is Robby's darling hope.
So o'er him schoolgirls gently gush
And listen to soft soap.

JOHN WILLIAM RUSHMORE, JR., ΔΥ

Palmyra

"Speed."

Old Man-of-the-Sea.

Self-appointed Fire Marshal.

Built for Speed, not for beauty.

Tells how "Honorable Ladyes sought my love, which I denying, they fell sicke and dyed."

After Prom was heard to remark that he didn't have to study Economics to find out about the high cost of lovin'.

Possessor of a Brick Blake voice.

RIPPLE CARY SMITH, XΨ

West Pittston, Pa.

"Rip."

Imitation Centaur—

Has a Humpty-Dumpty figure, and a fishy look.

Has got a high opinion of his ability to please women. J. Whit says it's unfounded.

Looks like the rooster in *Chanticleer* when he wears a dress suit.

Great favorite in Clinton moving picture society. Says he has to act as censor.

Spent a whole summer cultivating a mustache to be sported Junior year.

Owns a clarinet in the College band. They let him carry it in the parade.

Wears prison shirts.

PHILLIP WALDRON STONE, A Δ Φ

Cornwall-on-Hudson

"Deke," "Phil."

Clerical mien.

Highly intelligent, without displaying the fact.

Doesn't talk much, but it's a question whether his silence is golden or ivory.

Took beauty lessons from Mother Covert Sophomore year. Result, a complexion that any woman would be proud to wear.

A democrat—the kind of man who walks along the street with you and then says he is not afraid to be seen with anybody.

VILAS MATHESON SWAN, Ψ Υ *Ogdensburg*

"Vi."

Name shows ornithological descent.

Claims that "Ducky" is a misleading appellation. Says he can prove he isn't web-footed.

Supes by mathematical formula.

Brighter than he looks. (Hence, similar to B. Peck).

When in Ute always orders German dishes.

Great believer in the efficacy of efficiency—as well as the egotistical cosmos.

An ardent camp follower of Elbert Hubbard, and wants to be like Webster.

Is building an ark for himself.

ROBERT SHERMAN THORNE, E. L. S. *Geneva*

"Bob."

Amorous swain.

Swallowed his voice in infancy.

Mildewed complexion.

Single-minded chap—always looking out for No. 1.

Has dreams of Fair Women.

Was camp follower of Chub Ristine till Chub found him out. Now has to get out his lessons.

Came to Hamilton to advertise Hobart.

JOSEPH EAGER WHITCOMBE, X Ψ *Batavia*

"Joe," "Holy Joe."

Never talks out loud unless under compulsion.

Likes to smoke, but can't stand a pipe.

A bum himself but tries to keep his younger brother straight.

Goes to church on Sunday, and leads an otherwise strenuous life.

Protests against the exacting demands of the Faculty.

Has an idea that he knows something about Llt, and makes nauseatin' remarks to that effect.

Studies with a phonograph.

FREDERICK ELMER WILLIAMS, E. L. S.

Walton

"Fred."

The Great God Clam!

Moves in a mysterious way and talks out of depths of unknown intelligence.

Says it's a violation of the Laws of Nature to Shave—believes every little thing should take its course.

Goes to sleep in classes to avoid being called on.

The pepless wonder.

WHEN THE EIGHT O'CLOCK CHAPEL BELL RINGS

Ex-Members

Norman Whittelsey Adams	*Warren, Ohio*
Samuel Ernest Adams	*West Winfield*
Earl Daniel Ames	*Mohawk*
Seward Bacon	*Washington, D. C.*
Herbert Linus Berry	*Sauquoit*
John Ripley Buchanan	*Washington, D. C.*
Richard Hingston Burkhart	*Batavia*
Lyle Kirkland Bushnell	*Ilion*
Lawrence Kingsley Callahan	*Winnetka, Ill.*
William Merrill Conklin	*Garwood, N. J.*
Lewis Robertson Decker	*Rochester*
John Mighells Elliott	*Clinton*
George Starr Hastings	*Germantown, Penna.*
Arnold Rudolf Hoffman	*Utica*
Malcom Shaw McLean	*Denver, Col.*
Sidney Stanhope Miller	*Indianapolis, Ind.*
Charles Russell Mowris	*South Lima*
Thomas LeRoy Muir	*Roxbury*
John Pearl Ray	*Buffalo*
Edwin Bradford Sherwood	*Syracuse*
George Norman Woodruff	*Mexico*

SOPHOMORE

17.

E. A. Wright, Phila.

Sophomore History

MELODIOUSLY have the tones of the old chapel bell rung us through almost half of our course. The class of 1917 has twice seen the Hill change her autumnal fairy garb to the piling drifts and rushing blasts of winter, and these again to the paradise of spring. May we see it many times again.

We entered the largest class that Hamilton ever had. It is true that many have gone from us, and equally true that many more will be on the list of the missing at the final roll call. But if we have lost quantity we still have quality. So let us be content.

As regards our class honor, this year we have gloriously retrieved ourselves. While Dan Chase and Bill Marsh entertained the Frosh, 1917 strolled down the Hill, and departed to Syracuse for the annual family spread. Though ambushed on our return, we won against overpowering odds, and many Freshmen kept company with certain little fishes that swim in the gymnasium pool. In the class rows we have held our own, as '16 and '18 know full well.

The winds brought to our ears the tale that Hamilton needed men to defend her honor. So it was that last year eight men of '17 faced the camera in the picture of the football squad. This year we did almost as well. We have our track men, before whom many records have fallen. Our regret is that "Beany" is lost to us. Would that once again we might see him sailing over the bar at dizzy altitudes.

So it is that we go on. May the wish of all classes, to leave behind an immortal name in history, be granted to us, should it be that we are deserving. But as for the future may it be for the honor and glory of our Alma Mater that

"We shall fight with glorious might,
As in the days of yore."

1 9 1 7

Officers

President,
JOSEPH C. BEHAN.
Vice-President,
WILLIAM H. DAYTON.
Secretary,
CHARLES A. LEONARD.
Treasurer,
CARLYLE FRASER.

COLORS:

NAVY BLUE AND GRAY.

YELL:

Rickety-ax-co-ax-co-een!
Hamilton! Hamilton! Seventeen!

Members

John Robert Adams, Δ Φ	Boston, Mass.
Joseph Christopher Behan, Jr., Δ Υ	Troy
Philip Ter Bush Bissel, Χ Ψ	Pittsburgh, Pa.
John Boyce, Δ Υ	Mt. Hermon, Mass.
William McLaren Bristol, Jr., Σ Φ	Brooklyn
Louis Newell Brockway, Δ Κ Ε	Clinton
Norman Wyvell Burritt, Δ Κ Ε	Franklinville
James Marshall Campbell, E. L. S.	Warsaw
William Hale Dayton, Χ Ψ	Auburn
Raymond Roscoe Dise, E. L. S.	Little Falls
Joseph Cyril Donoghue, Δ Κ Ε	Whitestone
Walter Emmett Donohue, Δ Κ Ε	New York
Edward Joseph Emeny, Δ Υ	Chadwicks
Carlyle Fraser, Δ Φ	Rochester
Ernest Stacey Griffith, Δ Υ	Utica
Charles Hoffman Hamlin, Δ Κ Ε	Clinton
William Stuart Holden, E. L. S.	Turin
Raymond Johnson Hood, E. L. S.	Brooklyn
Lynn Culver Horton, E. L. S.	West Oneonta
John Angel Jones, Δ Υ	Clinton
Willis Knapp Jones, E. L. S.	Moravia
Charles Albert Leonard, Δ Φ	New Rochelle
William Leslie Lewis, Δ Κ Ε	Clinton
Daniel Luce, Jr., Θ Δ Χ	Oneonta
Gilbert Russell Lyon, Χ Ψ	Chicago, Ill.
Frederick Munger Miller, Δ Υ	Utica
Edwin Roberts Moore, E. L. S.	Oneonta
John Joseph Musselman, E. L. S.	Utica
George Eliot Norton, E. L. S.	Vernon Center
Pennock Hart Orr, Σ Φ	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Thomas Lazear Orr, Σ Φ	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Robert Leet Patterson, Χ Ψ	Shields, Pa.
Isaac Stanton Pendleton, Θ Δ Χ	Oneonta
Reno Henry Peterson, Δ Φ	Chicago, Ill.
Leland Lamont Pohl, E. L. S.	Vernon
Stanley Stewart Saunders, Δ Κ Ε	Clinton
James Daniel Seaver, Ψ Υ	Brooklyn
Edwin Bruce Shields, ΨΥ	Pittsburgh, Pa.

Peter Sottong	East Orange, N. J.
Paul Chatham Squires, Δ Υ	Clinton
Howard Gibson Stackhouse, Σ Φ	Utica
John Allen Tallmadge, E. L. S.	Morristown, N. J.
Chauncey Shaffer Truax, Σ Φ	New York
Clayton Bagshaw Weed, Ψ Υ	Newburgh
Wilcox Langbridge Whitcombe, Χ Ψ	Batavia
Clifton Bion Whitman, Δ Υ	Groton
Addison Cotter Woolnough, E. L. S.	Clinton
Leslie Willard Yule, Θ Δ Χ	Jordanville

Ex-Members

Leland William Adams, Δ Κ Ε	Watertown
Samuel Ernest Adams, E. L. S.	West Winfield
Earl Daniel Ames, E. L. S.	Mohawk
Everett Wheeler Barto, Θ Δ Χ	Ossining
Richard Cameron Beer, Σ Φ	Yonkers
Richard Hingston Burkhart, Χ Ψ	Batavia
Frank Edward Carrington, E. L. S.	Groton
William Merrill Conklin, E. L. S.	Garwood, N. J.
John Mighells Elliot	Clinton
Carlos Hayden French, Α Δ Φ	Seymour, Conn.
Falconer Reese Gilbert, Χ Ψ	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Gerald Preston Hersey, Χ Ψ	Brooklyn
William Lee Huntsman, E. L. S.	Auburn
Stanley Leon Kent, E. L. S.	Walden
Desmond St. Clair Little	Little Falls
Hugh Webb Martin, Α Δ Φ	Albany
Stephen P. Martindale, Α Δ Φ	La Crosse, Wis.
John Otto, 2nd	Buffalo
Charles Eugene Peck	Ashtabula, O.
David Edward Powers	Clinton
Rudolph Richard Roenke, Χ Ψ	Geneva
Walter Joseph Rothensies, E. L. S.	Walton
James Hollend Searle	Clinton
Chester DeWitt Shepard, Σ Φ	Buffalo
James Thompson, Δ Κ Ε	New York
William Henry Walling	Little Neck
Frederick Lafayette Warren, Δ Υ	Elmira
Marshall Fish Wilkinson	Clinton

I'M A
FRESHMAN
KICK ME

E. A. WRIGHT BANK NOTE CO., PHILA.

Freshman History

TO the classic strains of the first Greek yell ever to awaken the elusive echo amid Hamilton's hills, the class of 1918 has marched well through the first year of College. We promised to be a large class, and as events proved, we were much too large for the Sophs.

Our first social activity took place when we marched up the hill singing "Rust, Rust," etcetera. We rushed the Sophomore fire brigade and then did the next proper thing very thoroughly with the business end of a brush. With hallowed minds we issued from chapel one bright morning to have hospitable '17 fall upon our necks. Shortly after they furnished many a one of us a soft abode upon the greensward, so much do we appreciate hospitality.

So we have progressed, losing the track meet and baseball series to be sure, but retrieving these mishaps with a banquet at which no man was absent. The Sophs rode on the same train with us back from Union, but they never got an idea. They had to read about it in the papers next morning. Later the Sophs ran away banquetward as fast as they could, while we were anchored in two exams. As that was a very clever stunt, we handed them a tribute on their return by a private arrangement with the Arbor hydrant. This was received with undue haste and chilly appreciation, all of which did not worry us.

But under our green hats Hamilton spirit has been thriving. We have given and taken freely with the Sophs, because it makes us more Hamiltonian; and we respect the sanctity of the upperclassmen. We are working in practically every line of College activity and are striving determinedly to add a few more laurels to "our own sweet lady"—Hamilton.

1 9 1 8

Officers

President,
HAROLD CHARLES SHERMAN.
Vice-President,
WESTON WHITTEMORE HILL.
Secretary,
ARTHUR PIER ROOT.
Treasurer,
ROBERT STEERE MACKIE.

COLORS:

BLUE AND GRAY.

YELL:

Κτάομαι τῖ ἐ'θλω
''Εν ἐννέα ἐ'ν ὀκτὼ

Members

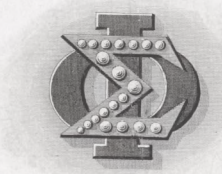
Clinton Redford Beach, Θ Δ X	Seneca Falls
William Wright Briggs, X Ψ	Bridgewater
Kenneth Julius Brooks	Albion
John Herman Bruins	Theresa
Walter Dean Bull, A Δ Φ	New Rochelle
Stuart Woodin Butts, E. L. S.	Oneonta
William Sidney Calkins, Ψ Y	Rochester
Frank Edwin Carrington, E. L. S.	Groton
Reginald Cavanagh, Δ Y	Boonville
Arthur Ralph Clay, E. L. S.	East Aurora
Earl Hoag Clum, Δ K E	Saugerties
Lewis Steele Collins, X Ψ	Batavia
Frank Carl Colridge, E. L. S.	Hartford
Harold Swan Dodge, Ψ Y	Utica
Sidney Munroe Eddy, Ψ Y	Albion
George Albert Flesh, Σ Φ	Piqua, O.
Dean Mattison Fuller	Carlton Station
James Sherrill Fursman, Ψ Y	Hudson Falls
Falconer Reese Gilbert, X Ψ	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Donald Ripley Grant, Θ Δ X	Johnstown
Francis Stanley Griffin, Δ K E	Clinton
Henry Watson Griffith, Δ Y	Palmyra
Karnak A. Handanian	Providence, R. I.
Charles Eugene Harbordt, E. L. S.	North Troy
Paul DeWitt Hasbrouck, Θ Δ X	Poughkeepsie
Burt Daniel Hawks, E. L. S.	Ilion
Weston Whittemore Hill, X Ψ	Roselle, N. J.
Gerard Fruin Hubbard, Ψ Y	Rome
Herbert Miller Hudson, Jr.	Albion
Norman Insley, E. L. S.	Nanuet
Irving McNeil Ives, Θ Δ X	Oneonta
Philip Caryl Jessup, Σ Φ	New York
Thomas Banford Jones, Ψ Y	Utica
Joseph Reed Kelly, A Δ Φ	New York

Booth Hosford Kennedy, Σ Φ	Adams, Mass.
Sidney David Kingston, Jr.	Little Falls
Monroe Bradley Kinsman	Greene
Theron Link, Δ K E	Binghamton
Francis Eugene Ludlow, Δ Y	Deposit
Robb Steere MacKie, Δ K E	Pittsburgh, Pa.
James Edwin Manion, Δ K E	Ferndale
Frank Guy Moore, E. L. S.	Union
John Otto, 2nd, A Δ Φ	Buffalo
William Noble Page, Σ Φ	New Rochelle
Charles Eugene Peck, A Δ Φ	Ashtabula, O.
Charles Marshall Peck, Δ Y	Deansboro
David Edward Powers	Clinton
Thomas Edison Roberts	New Hartford
Arthur Pier Root, X Ψ	Cooperstown
Milton Dimmick Russell, Ψ Y	Honesdale, Pa.
James Hollend Searle	Clinton
Carleton Dudley Schwartz, Δ K E	Clinton
Harold Charles Sherman, E. L. S.	Utica
Hadley Edwin Smith, E. L. S.	Cortland
Newman Holmes Timmerman, Θ Δ X	Buffalo
Reed Bradley Timmers, E. L. S.	Castleton
James Thompson, Δ K E	New York
George Lord Vau Auken, A Δ Φ	La Crosse, Wis.
E. Haladay Woods, Θ Δ X	Delhi
Frederic George Yeandle	New Hartford

Ex-Members

Julian Bradford Jackson, Θ Δ X	Oneonta
Paul Hawthorne Knowles, A Δ Φ	Mamaroneck
George Raymond Schrader, Δ Y	Saranac Lake

FRATERNITIES



E.A.WRIGHT, PHILA.
2356

Sigma Phi

Beta Chapter Established 1831.

Fratres in Facultate,

President M. Woolsey Stryker, D.D., LL.D.
Arthur Percy Saunders, Ph. D.

Frater in Urbe,

Charles B. Rogers.

1915

Charles Kellog Hudson — John Butler Jessup
Felix LaForce.

1916

Vincent Stone Peck — George Van Wyck Pope

1917

William McLaren Bristol, Jr. — Pennock Hart Orr
Thomas Lazear Orr — Howard Gibson Stackhouse
Chauncey Shaffer Truax.

1918

George Albert Flesh, — Philip Caryl Jessup
Booth Hosford Kennedy — William Noble Page

Sigma Phi Chapters

Alpha of New York	Union University	1827
Beta of New York	Hamilton College	1831
Alpha of Massachusetts	Williams College	1834
Delta of New York	Hobart College	1840
Alpha of Vermont	University of Vermont	1843
Alpha of Michigan	University of Michigan	1858
Alpha of Pennsylvania	Lehigh University	1887
Epsilon of New York	Cornell University	1890
Alpha of Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin	1908
Alpha of California	University of California	1912

E. A. Wright, Phila.
3583

Alpha Delta Phi

Established 1832

Frater in Facultate,

Herman C. G. Brandt, A.M., Ph.D.

Fratres in Urbe,

Joseph Rudd, '90 H. Platt Osborne, '91

1915

Myron Whitlock Adams William Hobart Little

1916

Franklin Mosher Baldwin Harold Albert Banks
Hudson Covert Milton Merwin Eells
Wilfred Rowell Higgins George Scholefield McMillan
Louis Heyl Nichols Philip Waldron Stone

1917

John Robert Adams Carlyle Fraser
Charles Albert Leonard Reno Henry Peterson

1918

Walter Dean Bull Joseph Reed Kelly
Paul Hawthorne Knowles John Otto, 2nd
Charles Eugene Peck George Lord Van Auken

Alpha Delta Phi Chapters

Hamilton	Hamilton College	1832
Columbia	Columbia University	1836
Brunonian	Brown University	1836
Yale	Yale University	1837
Amherst	Amherst College	1837
Hudson	Adelbert College	1841
Bowdoin	Bowdoin College	1841
Dartmouth	Dartmouth College	1846
Peninsular	University of Michigan	1846
Rochester	University of Rochester	1851
Williams	Williams College	1851
Manhattan	College of the City of New York	1855
Middletown	Wesleyan University	1856
Kenyon	Kenyon College	1858
Union	Union University	1859
Cornell	Cornell University	1869
Phi Kappa	Trinity College	1878
Johns Hopkins	Johns Hopkins University	1889
Minnesota	University of Minnesota	1891
Toronto	University of Toronto	1893
Chicago	University of Chicago	1896
McGill	McGill University	1897
Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin	1902
California	University of California	1909
Illinois	University of Illinois	1912

ELLIOTT PHILA.

Psi Upsilon

Frater in Facultate,
Frank Hoyt Wood, Ph.D.

Fratres in Urbe,
Hamilton Torrey James H. Taylor, Jr.

1915

Gerald Emil Dieterlen Robert Winfield Higbie, Jr.
Wallace Bradley Johnson George Leonard Potter
Wm. Vibert Longwell Turnbull William Russel White

1916

Charles Joseph Baumer Harry Milton Holt
Thatcher McKennan Vilas Matheson Swan

1917

James Daniel Seaver Edwin Bruce Shields
Clayton Bagshaw Weed

1918

William Sidney Calkins Harold Swan Dodge
Sidney Munroe Eddy James Sherrill Fursman
Gerard Fruin Hubbard Thomas Banford Jones
Milton Dimmick Russell

Psi Upsilon Chapters

Theta	Union College	1833
Delta	New York University	1837
Beta	Yale University	1839
Sigma	Brown University	1840
Gamma	Amherst College	1841
Zeta	Dartmouth College	1842
Lambda	Columbia College	1842
Kappa	Bowdoin College	1843
Psi	Hamilton College	1843
Xi	Wesleyan University	1843
Upsilon	Rochester University	1858
Iota	Kenyon College	1860
Phi	University of Michigan	1865
Pi	Syracuse University	1875
Chi	Cornell University	1876
Beta Beta	Trinity College	1880
Eta	Lehigh University	1884
Tau	Pennsylvania University	1884
Mu	University of Minnesota	1891
Rho	University of Wisconsin	1896
Omega	University of Chicago	1897
Epsilon	University of California	1902
Omicron	University of Illinois	1910
Delta Delta	Williams College	1913

1203

E. A. Wright, Phila.

Chi Psi

Alpha Phi Established 1845.

Fratres in Facultate,

Joseph Darling Ibbotson, A.M.
Willard Bostwick Marsh, A.B.

Fratres in Urbe,

Clinton Scollard, '81 Henry Wilford Harding, '73
Harry E. Barrows, '06

1915

Reginald Audley Clarke Walter Ellsworth Ogilvie

1916

Geoffrey Airlie Ogilvie Ripple Cary Smith
Joseph Eagar Whitcombe

1917

Philip Ter Bush Bissell William Hale Dayton
Gilbert Russell Lyon Robert Leet Patterson
Wilcox Langbridge Whitcombe

1918

William Wright Briggs Lewis Steele Collins
Falconer Reese Gilbert Weston Whittemore Hill
Arthur Pier Root

Chi Psi Alphas

Phi	Union University	1841
Theta	Williams College	1842
Mu	Middlebury College	1843
Alpha	Wesleyan University	1844
Phi	Hamilton College	1845
Epsilon	University of Michigan	1845
Chi	Amherst College	1864
Psi	Cornell University	1869
Nu	University of Minnesota	1874
Iota	University of Wisconsin	1878
Rho	Rutgers College	1879
Xi	Stephens Institute of Technology	1883
Alpha Delta	University of Georgia	1890
Beta Delta	Lehigh University	1894
Gamma Delta	Stanford University	1895
Delta Delta	University of California	1895
Epsilon Delta	University of Chicago	1898
Zeta Delta	University of Illinois	1912

1834
1909
Δικαια Ινοσηκη

Delta Upsilon

Hamilton Chapter Established 1847.

Fratres in Facultate,

William Pierce Shepard, Ph.D. Rev. W. H. Squires, Ph.D.
Nelson Clark Dale, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

Frater in Urbe,

Francis Leo Regin, '14

1915

John George Erhardt — John Lewis Keddy
Frederic Paddock Lee — Jay Glenn Prescott

1916

Homer Woodhull Davis — Frederick Adams Griffith
Owen Griffith Groves — William Nelson Robson
John William Rushmore, Jr.

1917

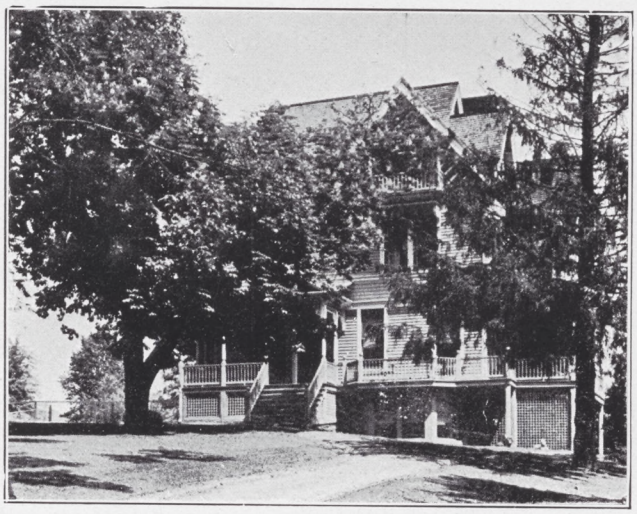
Joseph Christopher Behan, Jr. — John Boyce
Edward Joseph Emeny — John Angel Jones
Ernest Stacy Griffith — Frederick Munger Miller
Paul Chatam Squires — Clifton Bion Whitman

1918

Reginald Cavanagh — Henry Watson Griffith
Francis Eugene Ludlow — Charles Marshall Peck
George Raymond Schrader

Delta Upsilon Chapters

Williams	Williamstown, Mass.	1834
Union	Schenectady, N. Y.	1838
Hamilton	Clinton, N. Y.	1847
Amherst	Amherst, Mass.	1847
Western Reserve	Cleveland, Ohio	1847
Colby	Waterville, Me.	1852
Rochester	Rochester, N. Y.	1852
Middlebury	Middlebury, Vt.	1856
Bowdoin	Brunswick, Me.	1857
Rutgers	New Brunswick, N. J.	1858
Brown	Providence, R. I.	1860
Colgate	Hamilton, N. Y.	1865
New York	New York City	1865
Cornell	Ithaca, N. Y.	1869
Marietta	Marietta, Ohio	1870
Syracuse	Syracuse, N. Y.	1873
Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.	1876
Northwestern	Evanston, Ill.	1880
Harvard	Cambridge, Mass.	1880
Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.	1885
Lafayette	Easton, Penn.	1885
Columbia	New York City	1885
Lehigh	South Bethlehem, Penn.	1886
Tufts	College Hill, Mass.	1887
DePauw	Greencastle, Ind.	1885
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Penn.	1888
Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.	1890
Technology	Boston, Mass.	1891
Swarthmore	Swarthmore, Penn.	1894
Leland Stanford	Palo Alto Cal.	1896
California	Berkeley, Cal.	1896
McGill	Montreal, Que., Can.	1898
Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.	1898
Toronto	Toronto, Ont., Can.	1899
Chicago	Chicago, Ill.	1901
Ohio	Columbus, Ohio	1904
Illinois	Champlain, Ill.	1905
Miami	Miami, Ohio	1908
Washington	Seattle, Wash.	1910
Penn State	State College, Penn.	1911
Iowa State	Ames, Ia.	1913
Purdue	Lafayette, Ind.	1914



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Tau Chapter Established 1856

Fratres in Facultate,

Calvin Leslie Lewis, A.M. Harold Ripley Hastings, A.M., Ph.D.

Fratres in Urbe,

Elliot S. Williams, '67 T. B. Walker, '71
Charles H. Stanton, '72 Percy L. Wight, '91
H. W. Crydenwise, '95 Robert U. Hayes, '05
O. G. Burns, '14

1915

Erwin Ramsdell Goodenough

1916

David Farrington Aldrich John Hamish Gardner
Ralph Henry Henty Charles McLouth, Jr.

1917

Louis Newell Brockway Norman Wyvell Burritt
Joseph Cyril Donoghue Walter Emmett Donohue
Charles Hoffman Hamlin William Leslie Lewis
Stanley Stewart Saunders

1918

Earl Hoag Clum Francis Stanley Griffith
Theron Link Robb Steere MacKie
James Edwin Manion Carleton Dudley Schwartz
James Thompson

Delta Kappa Epsilon Chapters

Phi	Yale University	1844
Theta	Bowdoin College	1844
Xi	Colby University	1845
Sigma	Amherst College	1846
Psi	University of Alabama	1847
Upsilon	Brown University	1850
Beta	University of North Carolina	1851
Eta	University of Virginia	1852
Kappa	Miami University	1852
Lambda	Kenyon College	1852
Pi	Dartmouth College	1853
Iota	Central University	1854
Alpha Alpha	Middlebury College	1854
Omicron	University of Michigan	1855
Epsilon	Williams College	1855
Rho	Lafayette College	1855
Tau	Hamilton College	1856
Mu	Colgate University	1856
Nu	College of the City of New York	1856
Beta Phi	University of Rochester	1856
Phi Chi	Rutgers College	1861
Psi Chi	DePauw University	1866
Gamma Phi	Wesleyan University	1867
Psi Omega	Rensselaer Polytechnic	1867
Beta Chi	Adelbert College	1868
Delta Chi	Cornell University	1870
Phi Gamma	Syracuse University	1871
Gamma Beta	Columbia College	1874
Theta Zeta	University of California	1876
Apha Chi	Trinity College	1879
Gamma	Vanderbilt University	1889
Phi Epsilon	University of Minnesota	1889
Sigma Tau	Mass. Institute of Technology	1890
Delta Delta	University of Chicago	1893
Tau Lambda	Tulane University	1898
Alpha Phi	University of Toronto	1898
Delta Kappa	University of Pennsylvania	1899
Tau Alpha	McGill University	1900
Sigma Rho	Leland Stanford University	1902
Delta Pi	University of Illinois	1905
Rho Delta	University of Wisconsin	1908
Kappa Epsilon	University of Washington	1911
Omega Chi	University of Texas	1913

Theta Delta Chi

Psi Charge Established 1868

Fratres in Urbe,

Charles A. Borst, '81 — William D. Rogers, '05

1915

Willet Benjamin Sherwood — David Avery Woodcock

1916

Herbert Clapsaddle Getman — Millard Robert Gow

Willard Archibald Gow — Montford Schley Paige

1917

Daniel Luce, Jr. — Isaac Stanton Pendleton

Leslie Willard Yule

1918

Clinton Rexford Beach — Donald Ripley Grant

Irving McNeil Ives — Julian Bradford Jackson

Paul Dewitt Hasbrouck — E. Haladay Woods

Theta Delta Chi Charges

Epsilon	William and Mary College	1853
Zeta	Brown University	1853
Eta	Bowdoin College	1854
Iota	Harvard University	1856
Kappa	Tufts College	1856
Nu	University of Virginia	1857
Xi	Hobart College	1857
Phi	Lafayette College	1867
Chi	Rochester University	1867
Psi	Hamilton College	1868
Omicron Deuteron	Dartmouth College	1869
Beta	Cornell University	1870
Pi Deuteron	College of the City of New York	1881
Rho Deuteron	Columbia College	1883
Nu Deuteron	Lehigh College	1884
Mu Deuteron	Amherst College	1885
Gamma Deuteron	University of Michigan	1889
Theta Deuteron	Mass. Institute of Technology	1890
Iota Deuteron	Williams College	1891
Tau Deuteron	University of Minnesota	1892
Sigma Deuteron	University of Wisconsin	1895
Chi Deuteron	George Washington University	1896
Delta Deuteron	University of California	1900
Zeta Deuteron	McGill University	1901
Eta Deuteron	Leland Stanford University	1903
Kappa Deuteron	University of Illinois	1908
Xi Deuteron	University of Washington	1912
Lambda Deuteron	University of Toronto	1912

E.A. Wright, Phila.

Phi Beta Kappa

Epsilon of New York Established 1870

OFFICERS FOR 1914-1915

President,

William Pierce Shepard, Ph.D.

Vice-Presidents,

Prof. A. D. Morrill — Rev. Henry White

Prof. F. M. Davenport

Secretary,

Prof. J. D. Ibbotson

Treasurer

Prof. S. J. Saunders

Marshal,

Prof. W. M. Carruth

ἀδελφοι ἐν τῃ̂ σχολῃ̂

Prof. H. C. G. Brandt, Ph.D., L.H.D.
Pres. M. W. Stryker, D.D., LL.D.
Prof. W. P. Shepard, Ph.D.
Prof. Clinton Scollard, L.H.D.
Prof. F. M. Davenport, Ph.D.
Prof. J. D. Ibbotson, Jr.
Prof. S. J. Saunders, D.Sc.
Prof. W. J. Miller, Ph.D.
Prof. W. M. Carruth
Prof. C. L. Lewis
Prof. H. R. Hastings, Ph.D.
Prof. F. H. Ristine, Ph.D.
Prof. F. H. Wood, Ph.D.
Prof. Percy L. Wight
Prof. A. D. Morrill
Dr. Roy B. Dudley
Prof. Edward Fitch, Ph.D.
Charles B. Rogers
Rev. Henry White
Prof. A. P. Saunders, Ph.D.
Prof. W. H. Squires, Ph.D.
Rev. Henry M. Dodd
Prof. S. H. Brown
Prof. C. K. Chase, Ph.D.
Prof. Ralph C. Super
Prof. Willard B. Marsh

MEMBERS ELECTED FROM THE CLASS OF 1915

Karl Reed McNair — David Avery Woodcock

Dudley Baldwin Kimball

Phi Beta Kappa Chapters

Founded at William and Mary College, December 5, 1776

A., Virginia, William & Mary	1776	Epsilon of Pa., Swarthmore	1896
Alpha of Connecticut, Yale	1780	Beta of Indiana, Wabash	1898
Alpha of Mass., Harvard	1781	Alpha of Iowa, Univ. Iowa	1895
A. of N. Hamp., Dartmouth	1787	Zeta of Penns., Haverford	1899
Alpha of New York, Union	1817	Alpha of Wis., Univ. of Wis.	1899
Alpha of Maine, Bowdoin	1825	Epsilon of Mass., Boston	1899
Alpha of Rhode Is., Brown	1830	Mu of New York, Vassar	1899
Beta of Connecticut, Trinity	1845	Delta of Ohio, Cincinnati	1899
Gamma of Conn., Wesleyan	1845	Beta of N. Jersey, Princeton	1899
Alpha of Ohio, Western Res.	1847	Lambda, N. Y., St. Lawrence	1899
Alpha of Vermont, Vermont	1848	Beta of Illinois, Chicago	1899
Beta of Mass., Amherst	1853	A. of Tennessee, Vanderbilt	1901
Beta of Ohio, Kenyon	1858	Alpha of Missouri, Univ. Mo.	1901
Beta of New York, N. Y. Univ.	1858	Eta of Penns., Allegheny	1902
Gamma of Ohio, Marietta	1860	Alpha of Col., Univ. of Col.	1904
Gamma of Mass., Williams	1864	Zeta of Mass., Smith	1904
Gamma of N. Y., City College	1867	Beta of California, Stanford	1904
Beta of Vermont, Middlebury	1868	A. or N. Carolina, Univ. N. C.	1904
Alpha of N. Jersey, Rutgers	1869	Beta of Col., Colorado Col.	1904
Delta of N. York, Columbia	1869	Eta of Mass., Wellesley	1904
Epsilon of N. Y., Hamilton	1870	Epsilon of Ohio, Ohio State	1904
Zeta of New York, Hobart	1871	Theta of Mass., Mt. Holyoke	1905
Eta of New York, Colgate	1878	A. of Texas, Univ. of Texas	1905
Theta of New York, Cornell	1882	Beta of Maryland, Goucher	1905
Alpha of Penns., Dickinson	1887	Zeta of Ohio, Oberlin	1907
Beta of Pennsylvania, Lehigh	1887	Eta of Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan	1907
Iota of New York, Rochester	1887	Gamma of Ill., Univ. of Ill.	1907
Alpha of Indiana, DePauw	1889	A. of Mich., Univ. of Mich.	1907
Alpha of Ill., Northwestern	1890	T. of Pa., Franklin & Marshall	1908
Alpha of Kansas, Univ. Kan.	1890	Beta of Iowa, Grinnell	1908
Gamma of Penns., Lafayette	1890	B., Virginia, Univ. Virginia	1908
Delta of Mass., Tufts	1892	Alpha of Louisiana, Tulane	1909
Delta of Penns., Univ. Penns.	1892	A. of W. V., Univ. of W. Va.	1910
Alpha of Minn., Univ. Minn.	1892	Beta of Wisconsin, Beloit	1910
Alpha of Iowa, Univ. Iowa	1895	Theta of Ohio, Denison	1910
A., Maryland, Johns Hopkins	1895	Gamma of Ind., Ind. Univ.	1910
Alpha of Neb., Univ. of Neb.	1895	G. of Virginia, Wash. & Lee	1911
Beta of Maine, Colby	1896	Iota of Ohio, Miami	1911
Kappa of N. York, Syracuse	1896		

Emerson Literary Society

Frater in Facultate,
Edward Fitch, Ph.D.

Fratres in Urbe,
Roy Bicknell Dudley, A.M., M.D. Clarence Bede Post, A.B.

1915

Raybond A. Brockway Louis Fulton Harold Wheaton Gray
Herman Silas Hulbert Ivan Morgan Ingersoll Dudley B. Kimball
Karl Reed McNair John Hollister Patton Robert E. Schwenk

1916

Charles Stanley Bergner Frederick Ray Crumb Peter William Daniels
Leon Arthur Davis Henry Courtenay Fenn Philip Allison Fulton
Charles Arthur Hawley Robert Insley Evan Ellis Jones
Francis Paton Kimball Charles Dell Knapp Elbert Barney Mattoon
Arthur Miller Robert Sherman Thorne Frederick Elmer Williams

1917

James Marshall Campbell Raymond Roscoe Dise William Stuart Holden
Lynn Culver Horton Willis Knapp Jones Edwin Roberts Moore
John Joseph Musselman George Eliot Norton Leland Lamont Pohl
John Allan Tallmadge Adariah Cotter Woolnough

1918

Stuart Woodin Butts Frank Edwin Carrington Arthur Ralph Clay
Frank Carl Colridge Charles Eugene Herbordt Burt Daniel Hawks
Norman Insley Frank Guy Moore Harold Charles Sherman
Hadley Edwin Smith Reed Bradley Timmers

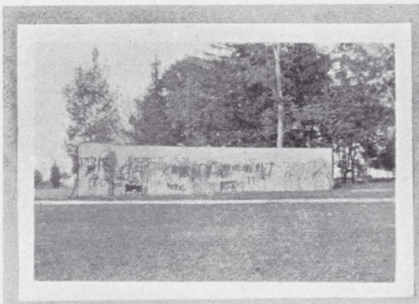
"This is the Life."

COLLEGE days compress myriad points of goodfellowship into the span of four years. They reveal the real college, that which lies deeper than ivied buildings or tree-strewn campus. In them occurs many a good-natured escapade; the time-honored rivalry of Frosh and Soph with its rows, races, and attempted banquetings . . . and all of it the clean and manly sport of youth.

From that momentous "Paint Night" the Frosh, he of the Green Hat, is received into College life. He learns his College yells, and songs, and learns to respond when the magic initials of his own class are sounded. So he rushes along until Bible Exam, last of the year, when, with the aid of a friendly paddle administered by his classmates, he attains that inexplicable state of Sophomoric freedom in which he is allowed the privilege of smoking a pipe and wearing a red hat.

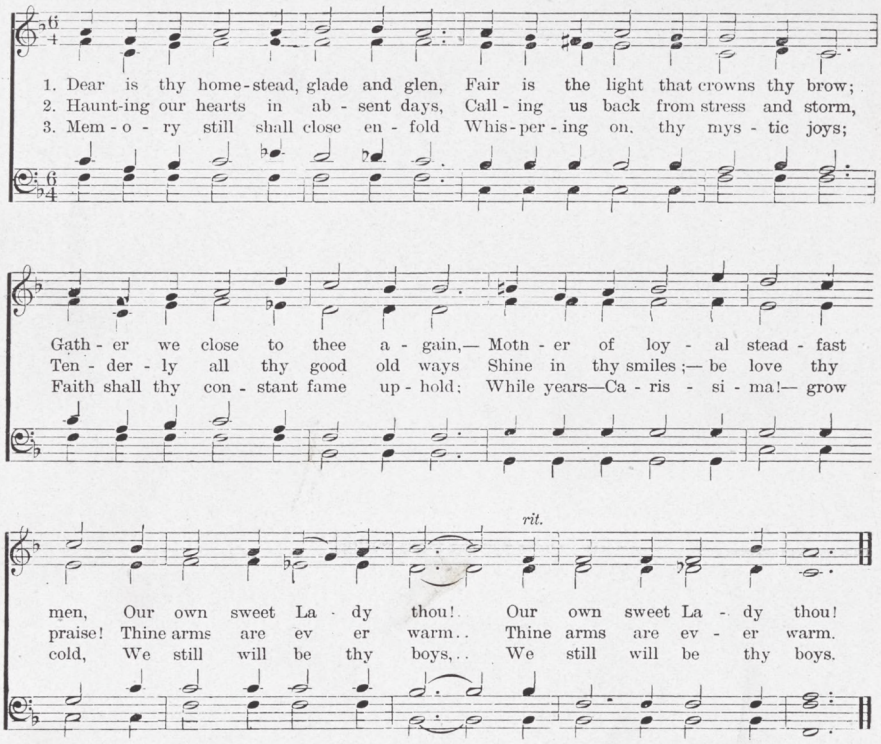
So, stage by stage, the little Frosh who once trembled at the Soph battle cry sounding over the dusky campus, becomes learned in the Things of Life. He gains in dignity, and, in upperclassman years, learns to command with the hilt of a cane, with an "Up, Freshman!" "At 'em, Soph!"

There is one song that all Hamilton men, undergrads or alumni, sing with bowed heads and swelling hearts—"Carissima." They sing it after football games, standing in a circle about the Gym steps, heads bared; they sing it as a finale at College dinners, Musical Clubs concerts, and play it as a last waltz at Junior Prom. It is the most wonderful song ever written, and no Hamilton man ever sung it without a catch in his throat. Its Latin title is a good one, for this fair high hill is for us the dearest place on earth.



Carissima

M. W. STRYKER, '72 ANON



ACTIVITIES

General Association
of Hamilton College

President,
DR. FRANK H. WOOD

Treasurer
DR. F. HUMPHREY RISTINE

Secretary,
GEORGE V. POPE

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Alumni Members,	*Faculty Members,*
Joseph Rudd, '90	Dr. F. H. Wood
Willard P. Soper, '04	Dr. A. P. Saunders
Richard U. Sherman, '05	Dr. F. H. Ristine

Student Members,
George V. Pope, '16
Geoffrey A. Ogilvie, '16
Francis P. Kimball, '16

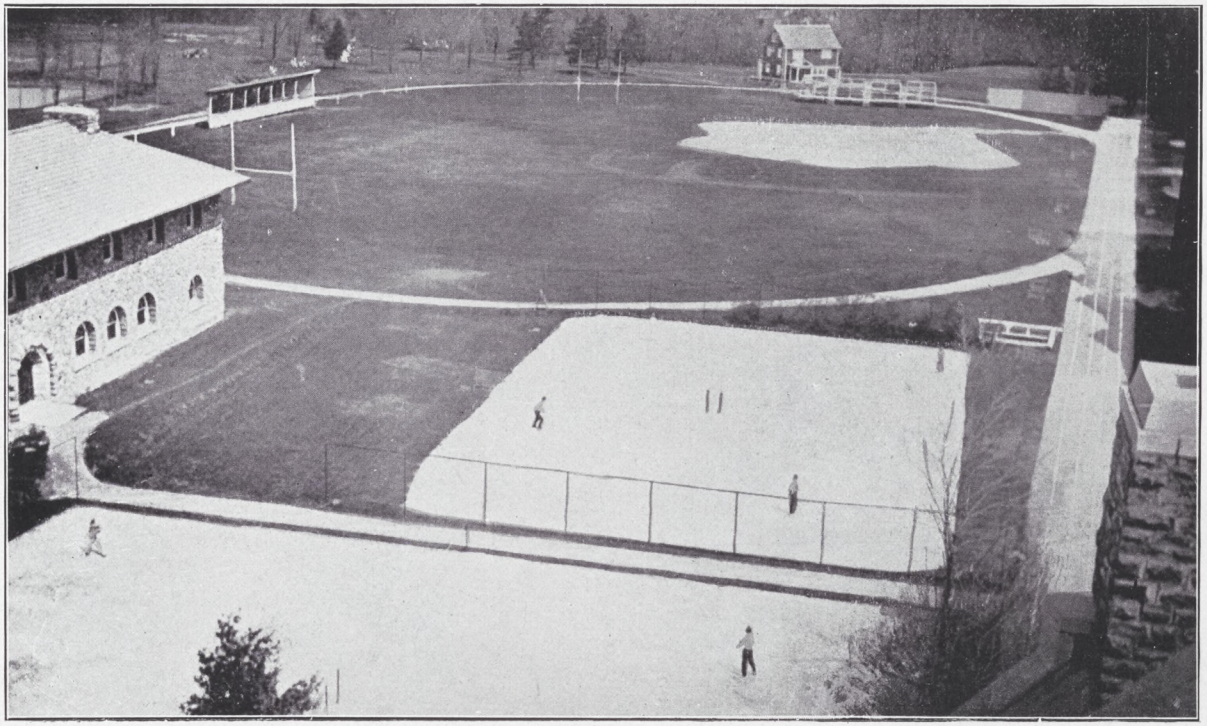
COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES IN N. Y. S. I. A. U.
Dr. William H. Squires
Robert S. Thorne, '16

The General Association

UNDER this name is conducted the business of The Charlatans, The Musical Clubs, Hamilton Literary Magazine, the College Band, Debating Teams, Intramural Sports department, and the Baseball, Football and Track departments. The members of the Association are the student body, all of whom pay an athletic tax. The business of the Association is conducted at College meetings or College dinners upon call of the President.

Managers for the activities above mentioned are elected at the next College meeting after the season for that activity closes. At that time also assistant managers are elected from the Freshmen or Sophomores who have been candidating for the positions. The candidates' names are placed before the College by the Manager and balloting is then held. General discussion of College matters is held at these College meetings.

STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



Steuben Field

FOOTBALL

Captain.....GEORGE V. POPE, '16
Coach.....C. W. P. REYNOLDS, Syracuse
Manager.....L. HEYL NICHOLS, '16
Assistant Manager.....WILCOX L. WHITCOMBE, '17

Football History

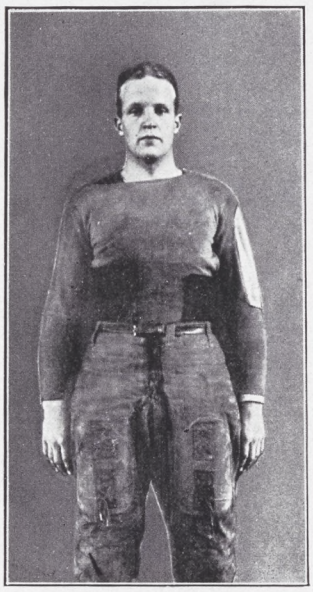
"Pete"

A DECISIVE victory over St. Lawrence which marked the shattering of a "hoodoo" of five years standing, a clean-cut triumph over Hobart to offset a tie of the previous season, and a defeat from Union are the outstanding features of the 1914 Football season.

The game lost to Union, while regretted, is counterbalanced by the memory of a stirring victory over the Garnet in 1913, and Hamilton is content to await the coming fall. The season brought three victories and four defeats, and while costly in scoring, was nevertheless successful. The team had to be entirely rebuilt under "Pete" Reynolds's skilful tactics from a nucleus of four veteran men. Of these four, some had to be shifted to unfamiliar positions to strengthen the pivot-points Green material completed the line-up.

The value of the 1914 season is that it laid the present foundation. This fall the Coach will have a strong nucleus of seasoned men whom he has taught a working knowledge of the game. In "Pete" Reynolds the team has a Coach whom it has known for a year and whom it likes. "Pete" knows Football from the ground up, and he knows how to handle his men. The student body is behind him, and are looking for a big time this fall. Spring practice is held for the first time in years.

The team entered on its season with lack of confidence due to inexperience. St. Stephens proved an easy victory. But Syracuse clearly outclassed the Buff and Blue by an 81-0 score. N. Y. U. and R. P. I. proved their superiority in hotly contested battles, for Hamilton had not hit its stride. Hobart and St. Lawrence fell much-desired prey, and the Union game at Schenectady closed the season.



Ex-Captain LaForce

1914 Schedule

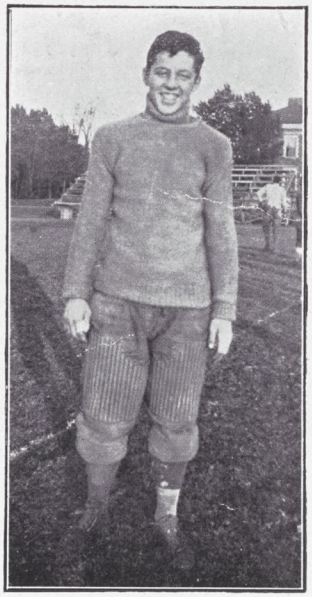
Hamilton...	7	St. Stephens...	3
Hamilton...	0	Syracuse	81
Hamilton...	0	N. Y. U.....	26
Hamilton...	14	Hobart	3
Hamilton...	0	R. P. I.....	13
Hamilton...	26	St. Lawrence...	6
Hamilton...	6	Union	26
	53		158

1915 Schedule

Sept. 25—Clarkson Tech. at Clinton
Oct 2—St. Stephens at Clinton.
Oct. 9—N. Y. U. at New York.
Oct 16—R. P. I. at Troy.
Oct. 23—Hobart at Clinton.
Oct. 30—St. Lawrence at Canton.
Nov. 6—Rochester at Clinton.
Nov. 13—Union at Clinton.

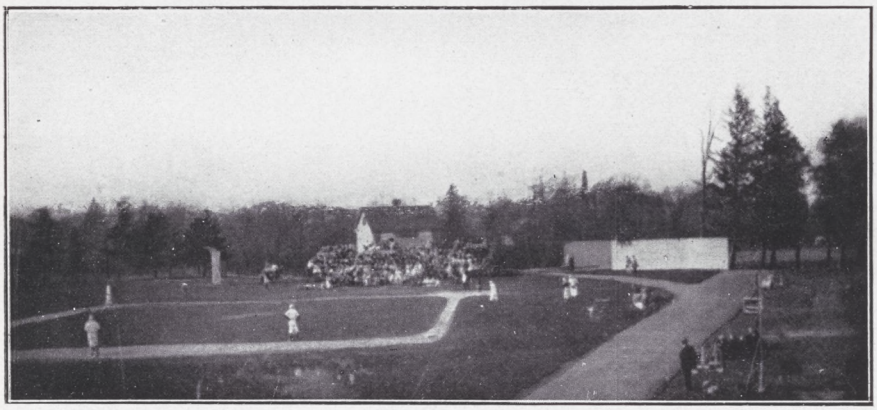
Football Squad

(According to picture) lower row, left to right: Pope, '16; Brockway, '15; Emeny, '17; Paige, '16; Ingersoll, '15; Lyon, '16; Hill, '17. Middle row: Keddy, '15; LaForce, '15; Little, '15; M. Gow, '16; Gilbert, '18; Jones, '17; Swan, '16 (manager). Upper row: Dayton, '17; Bristol, '17; Ogilvie, '16; Woolnough, '17; Insley, '16; Griffith, '16.



Captain Pope

BASEBALL



Captain.....JOHN G. ERHARDT, '15
Coach.....FRED W. TOERNER, Harvard
Manager.....RIPPLE C. SMITH, '16
Assistant Manager.....WALTER E. DONOHUE, '17

A Word About Baseball

AT the date of writing the 1915 baseball season has just opened and only a partial forecast of the work of the team can be made. Only three men of last year's team were lost. Captain Royce, whose phenomenal pitching last year was the strongest asset of the team, will be sorely missed, but there are seven candidates to take his place, two of whom, Daniels and Whitman, were broken in last season.

Behan is well able to cover the ground at short, where Rothensies leaves a place to be filled. The rest of the team has been playing together already for two successful seasons, practically in the same positions now occupied. Captain Erhardt, Higgins, and Griffith have shown before that they can hold down the three bases as tight as could be wished for. Miller, behind the bat, was in the best form of his career at the close of the 1914 season. The outfield is under the ample wings of the brothers Gow and looks air-tight.

The batting of the whole team last year, after a few weeks of practice with Coach Toerner, was exceptionally good. This year it should be still stronger. The squad is much larger than that of last year, and second-string men will not be wanting in an emergency. The diamond is being made shipshape while the out-of-town games are played, and when the work is finished will give every opportunity for fast infield work. There is every reason to hope for a long string of victories which will equal that made by the 1914 pennant winners.

Hamilton's First Big Leaguer

THE fact that "Steve" Royce decided finally that he had rather be a lawyer than a big league pitcher is not the most vital consideration to his College, at least from an athletic standpoint. The really significant thing is that he was one of McGraw's favorite recruities during the summer of 1914, and has been given a standing offer by John B. Foster, secretary of the club, of returning to the Giants any time within two years in case he changes his mind.

"Steve's" record in College circles is so well known that repetition is not necessary, but any one will concede that "Steve" kept us all guessing. He might have been picked for the Boston Americans, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago White Sox, Washington Americans, and a few others. But for a time he steered clear of the game entirely.

Shortly after graduation in June he became annexed to the Binghamton team of the State League, whence, before playing a game, he was transferred to New York by McGraw. The rest of the season "Steve" traveled or rested with the Giants, warming the bench like every other recruit, and regularly warming up his arm to McGraw's catchers. New York sporting writers declared he was "the most likeable college man in base-

ball," and predicted that McGraw would provide him with a permanent berth. Cy Young and other veterans praised Steve's control.

With the coming of fall, however, true to his Hamilton instincts for learning, "Steve" began to cast fond eyes on a law course, and despite the urgings of the Giant manager, he signed up at N. Y. U., where at present writing he remains.

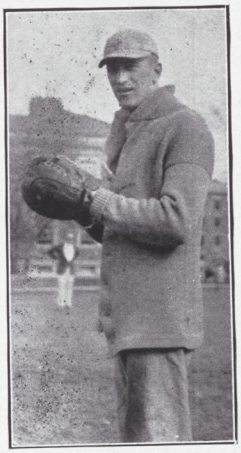
As Hamilton's first Big Leaguer, to you, Steve, we hand the laurel!

1915 Schedule

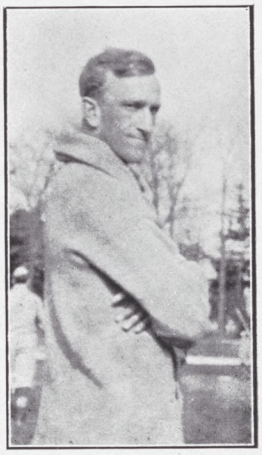
April 3—Fordham at New York
April 7—N. Y. U. at Ohio Field
April 10—Lehigh at South Bethlehem
April 17—Syracuse at Syracuse
April 30—Rochester at Rochester
May 1—Hobart at Geneva
May 5—Colgate at Hamilton
May 8—Union at Schenectady
May 14—Rochester at Clinton
May 27—Middlebury at Clinton
May 29—Rutgers at Clinton
June 3—Colgate at Clinton

The Squad

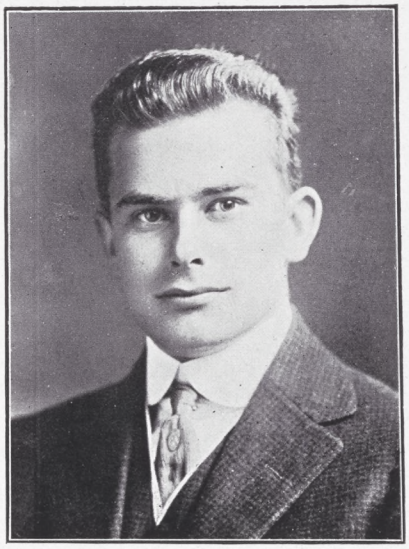
M. Gow, '16, left field; W. Gow, 16, center field; Erhardt, '15, first base; Higgins, '16, second base; Griffith, '16, McLouth, '16, third base; Behan, '17, shortstop; Miller, '16, Russell, '18, catchers; Daniels, '16, Fulton, '16, Whitman, '17, Petersen, '17, Root, '18, pitchers. Substitutes: Turnbull, '15, Aldrich, '16, Fulton, '15, Whitcombe, '16, Cavanaugh, '18, Peck, '18, Fursman, '18, Otto, '18.



Captain Erhardt

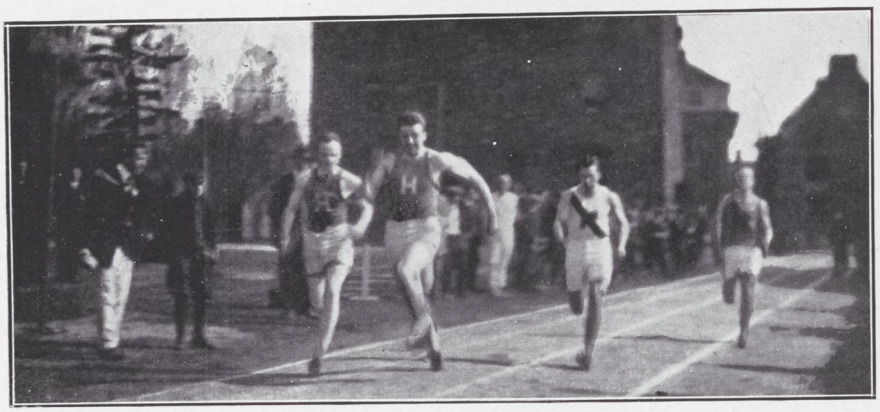


Coach Toerner



Manager Smith

TRACK



Captain.....FREDERIC P. LEE, '15
Coach.....FLOYD RISLEY, University of Pennsylvania
Manager.....ROBERT S. THORNE, '16
Assistant Manager.....JOHN A. JONES, '17

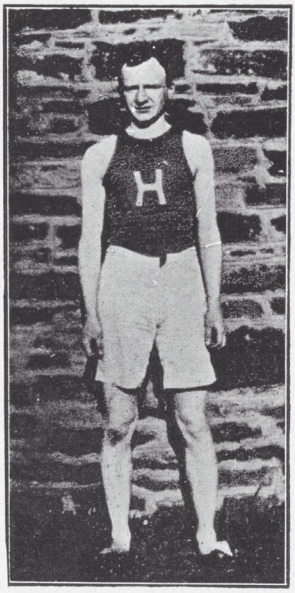
Track History

THE season of 1914 was the most successful that a Hamilton track team has ever passed through. The team was very well balanced with Captain Lee in the short distances, Boyce, '17, in the long distances, Shepard '17, in the pole vault, and Jessup, '14, in the weights.

The greatest sensation of the season was Shepard in the pole vault. At Colgate he broke the N. Y. S. I. A. U. record at 11 feet 6 inches and carried off a first in each of the meets. His loss is the greatest blow to this year's team. Fritz Lee showed further development. His quarter mile at Colgate in 49 4-5 seconds was one of the wonders of the season. Last summer Fritz ran with the Irish-Americans.

Among innovations established last year were a training table at Commons and the elimination of the annual interscholastic meet. The same policy will be followed this year with the addition of a change in the interclass meet. As it interferes with the other meets it will this year be put first.

The 1915 season opens with the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival at Philadelphia on April 23-24, in which Hamilton is competing for the first time in her history. This marks an unprecedented event in track history, and is an indication of an unusually successful season, according to Coach Risley. The team retains the stars of last season with the exception of Jessup and Shepard, and is drawing from a strong squad. The N. Y. S. I. A. U. meet will be held at Utica under the auspices of Hamilton and Colgate.



Captain Lee

The Squad

1915 — F. Lee, Potter, Higbie, Hulburt, Ingersoll, Prescott, Keddy, J. Jessup.

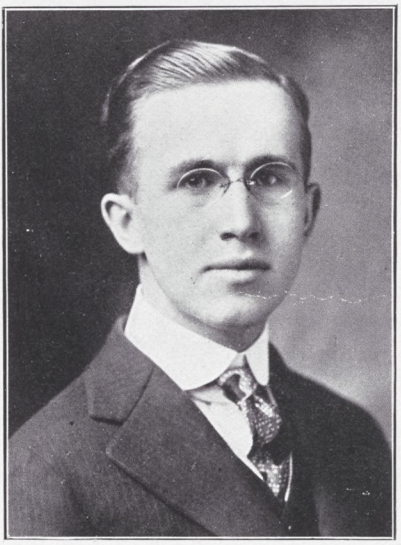
1916 — Banks, Eells, Knapp, Nichols, Covert.

1917 — Burritt, Boyce, Brockway, Dise, Lyon, Squires, Shields, Woolnough.

1918 — Butts, Coleridge, Gilbert, Griffin, Jessup, Kennedy, Moore, Roberts, Brooks.

1915 Schedule

April 23-24—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.
May 8—Interclass Meet at Steuben Field.
May 15—Rochester Dual Meet at Clinton.
May 22—N. Y. S. I. A. U. Meet at Utica.
May 29—Union Dual Meet at Clinton.



Manager Thorne

RECORDS

Hamilton Track Records

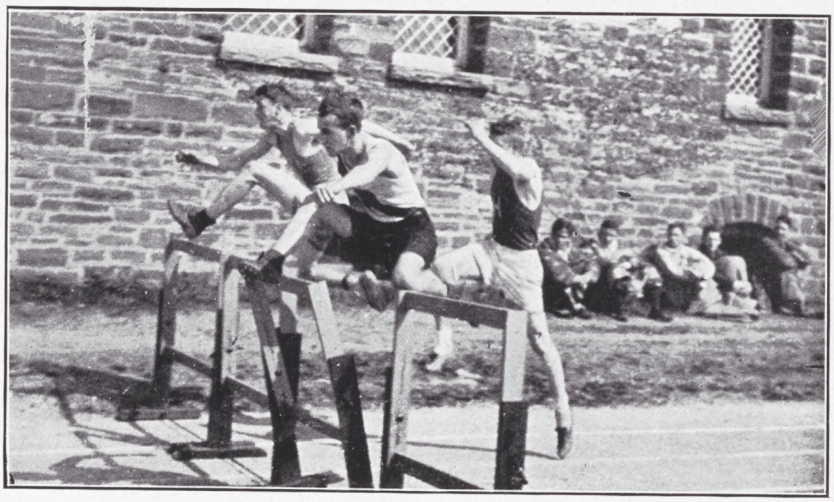
100-Yards Dash, 10⅕ sec.—Lee, '91; Van Allen, '02; Jones, '03; Sicard, '06; Wenigman, '13; Riddell, '15; Lee, '15.
220-Yards Dash, 22⅖ sec.—Riddell, '15.
440-Yards Dash, 49⅘ sec.—Lee, '15.
880-Yards Run, 1 min., 59⅗ sec.—Ostrander, '99.
One-Mile Run, 4 min. 35 sec.—Smith, '08.
Two-Mile Run, 9 min. 59⅖ sec.—Eggleston, '12.
120-Yards Hurdles, 15⅕ sec.*—Colson, '11.
220-Yards Hurdles, 26⅗ sec.—Roosa, '06.
Running Broad Jump, 21 feet 4 inches—Ferris, '06.
Running High Jump, 5 feet, 9¼ inches—Banks, '16.
Pole Vault, 11 feet 6 inches—Shepard, '17.
16-Pound Hammer Throw, 137 feet 7 inches—Jessup, '14.
16-Pound Shot Put, 37 feet 1 inch—Jessup, '14.

N. Y. S. I. A. U. Records

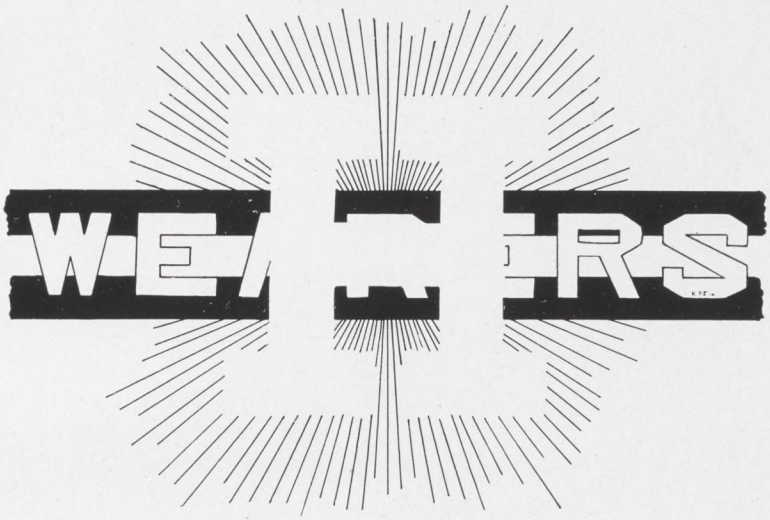
100-Yards Dash—S. Bidwell (Rochester), 10 sec. (1907).
220-Yards Dash—F. R. Castleman (Colgate), 21⅗ sec. (1903)
440-Yards Dash—F. P. Lee (Hamilton), 49⅘ sec. (1914).
880-Yards Run—R. Lebarron (Union), 2 min. ⅖ sec. (1913).
One-Mile Run—Bernstrom (Colgate), 4 min. 33⅖ sec. (1914).
Two-Mile Run—E. D. Bezant (Colgate), 9 min. 57 sec. (1907).
120-Yards Hurdles—W. C. Newcomb (Colgate), 15⅘ sec. (1907).
220-Yards Hurdles—F. R. Castleman (Colgate), 26 sec. (1903).
High Jump—L. F. Wood (Rochester), 5 feet 9¼ inches (1907).
Broad Jump—H. Baker (Union), 22 feet 4 inches (1911).
Hammer Throw—T. C. Jessup (Hamilton), 137 feet 7 inches (1914).
Shot Put—Stipp (Colgate), 41 feet 10¾ inches (1911).
Pole Vault—C. D. Shepard (Hamilton), 11 feet 6 inches (1914).

*Made under conditions which permitted the knocking over of more than three hurdles.

THE RELAY SQUAD



ON THE HURDLES



1915

R. L. Brockway, (F)
J. G. Erhardt, (B)
J. L. Keddy, (F.T.)
F. P. Lee, (F.T.)
W. H. Little, (F)
F. L. LaForce, (F)
George L. Potter, (T)
W. L. Turnbull, (B)

1916

H. C. Banks, (T)
M. R. Gow, (B.F.)
F. A. Griffith, (F)
W. R. Higgins, (B)
Charles McLouth, Jr., (B)
Frederick A. Griffith, (B)
E. B. Mattoon, (T)
Arthur Miller, (B)
S. S. Miller, (B)
G. A. Ogilvie, (F)
M. S. Paige, (F)
G. V. Pope, (F)

1917

William McL. Bristol, Jr., (F)
W. H. Dayton, (F)
E. J. Emeny, (F)
W. L. Huntsman, (F)
John Boyce, (T)
A. C. Woolnough, (F)

1918

Carleton D. Schwartz, (F)

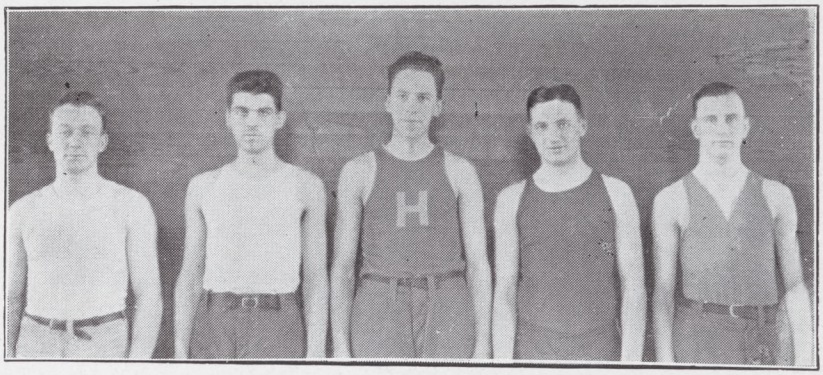
N.B.—(F) Football; (B) Baseball; (T) Track.

Intramural Sports

Director, GEORGE S. MCMILLAN, '16

THE season of 1914-1915 has been on the whole a very successful one for the Department of Intramural Sports. Beginning with the Fall Tennis Tournament, the interest in the many winter activities which help to fill the long months between Football and Baseball seasons has never lagged. Inter-Fraternity basketball games have had even larger attendance than during the previous season, while the Indoor Track Meet saw several records broken, and in the general attitude of co-operation with which it was received around College, more than justified its being held. Soper Gymnasium has been a busy place during the past winter.

The basketball season was hard fought and interesting. The star work of Root, a Freshman, was a feature of the season, but the veterans Banks, McLouth, Higgins, and Paige displayed their usual speedy form. Manager McMillan placed these four men and Behan on his selected first All-Star Team, with Root, Fulton, Erhardt, Pope, and Griffith on the second team. The Alpha Delta Phi team captured the Inter-Fraternity cup, which had been previously held by the D. U.'s. The Sophomores proved their class supremacy by defeating the Juniors and Freshmen in the annual series.



First *LIFE* All-Star Five

Alpha Delt Championship Team

PENTAGON

Graduate Members

R. C. S. Drummond, '01
W. J. McLaughlin, '01
J. B. Milham, '01
E. E. Stowell, '01
G. L. Stryker, '01
N. L. Drummond, '02
D. T. Hawley, '02
A. H. Naylor, '02
C. T. Signor, '02
J. W. Van Allen, '02
J. S. Carmer, '03
J. D. Hunter, '03
H. T. Maxwell, '03
D. H. Peet, '03
Elihu Root, Jr., '03
W. P. Soper, '04
J. L. Strickland, '04
C. H. Toll, '04
R. R. Wickes, '04
F. M. Wills, '04
G. M. Day, '05
E. C. McIntyre, '05
A. J. Schwab, '05
R. U. Sherman, '05
R. A. Speh, '05
H. L. Stowell, '05
H. C. Bramlev, '06
A. M. Drummond, 06
M. H. Nellis, '06
C. T. Roosa, '06
Conklin Mann, '06
E. M. Clark, '07
R. B. Jerome, '07
R. M. Scoon, '07
H. M. Schwartz, '07
R. W. Swetman, '07
H. K. Holley, '08
F. D. McLean, '08
G. B. Smith, '08
H. O. White, '08
P. B. Williams, '08
J. M. Butler, '09
C. E. Leavenworth, '09
C. M. McLean, '09
H. C. Thomas, '09
R. H. Truax, '09
L. E. Leavenworth, x-'10
G. L. Abbott, '10
J. C. Baldwin, '10
E. P. Glover, '10
R. J. Knox, '10
S. A. Sherwin, Jr., '10
R. B. Colson, '11
A. A. Getman, '11
E. H. Jones, '11
R. B. Mitchell, '11
D. R. Sidle, '11
Harry Cole Bates, '12
Warren C. DuBois, '12
R. W. Drummond, '12
W. Curtis Knox, '12
James S. Plant, '12
George H. Lyon,' 13
Walter E. Peck, '13
D. Edward Stone, '13
Caldwell Thompson, '13
Carl B. Wenigmann, '13
Lee H. Bristol, '14
Theodore C. Jessup, '14
R. W. Leavenworth, '14
Albert S. Robinson, '14
Stephen W. Royce, '14

Senior Members

Karl R. McNair
Dudley B. Kimball
John G. Erhardt
Felix L. LaForce
Frederic P. Lee

SQUARE

FLOWER: FOUR LEAF CLOVER

GRADUATE MEMBERS

A. L. Kessler, '97
F. F. Brandt, '04
D. J. Carter, '04
L. J. Ehret, '04
P. Knox, '04
R. U. Hayes, '05
C. W. Loftis, '05
F. W. Paton, '05
F. M. Wright, '05
G. W. Heacock, '06
J. L. LeMunyan, '06
W. T. Purdy, '06
G. W. Sicard, '06
A. G. Bagg, '07
F. M. Barrows, '07
E. W. Hoyt, '07
Wilson Rood, '07
Walker McMartin, '08
W. M. Pratt, '08
J. C. Cody, '08
A. H. Holley, '08
C. W. Blodgett, '09
A. F. Osborn, '09
H. P. Osborn, '09
H. M. Roenke, '09
C. M. Wilson, '09
I. M. Cross, '10
H. E. Dounce, '10
I. D. Judson, '10
R. L. Engs, '10
P. M. Allen, '11
C. E. Annibal, '11
G. F. Gouge, '11
T. D. Martin, '11
James Eells, '12
Lewis Brill Peters, '12
Donald Scott Root, '12
H. W. Thompson, '12
Erskine R. Meyer, '13
Westley M. Ingersoll, '13
Frank R. Wassung, '13
W. M Kultchar (d.1914)
W. L. Clark, '12 (d. '11)
Charles L. Brown, '14
Willard B. Eddy, '14
Raymond T. Clapp, '14
George E. Ogilvie, '14

SENIOR MEMBERS

Wallace B. Johnson
Gerald Dieterlin
Reginald A. Clarke
Walter E. Ogilvie

The Honor Court

Wallace B. Johnson, '15, *President*
Dudley B. Kimball, '15
John H. Gardner, '16
Philip Stone, '16
William M. Bristol, '17
Clinton R. Beach, '18

MUSICAL CLUBS

Leader of Glee Club.....Erwin R. Goodenough, '15
Leader of Mandolin Clulb...Geoffrey A. Ogilvie, '16
Manager.....Reginald A. Clarke
Assistant Manager.....Arthur Miller

Musical Clubs History

THERE have been years when there were much finer voices and far better individual entertainers in College, but there have been few seasons of such generally satisfying programs. From the very first, the odds were against any clubs at all. Many good men were graduated the year before, and an unusually small amount of material came in with the Freshmen. Rumors that there would be no trip went abroad and threatened to disorganize the Clubs altogether. At the last minute, Weed, the best tenor on the Clubs, became ill and had to disorganize the Clubs altogether. At the last minute, fully, and held together in spite of all obstacles.

It was evident at Clinton, where the first concert of the trip was given, on the night College closed, that the season would be successful. Saturday the stop was Brooklyn, in a blizzard that challenged the memory of the oldest inhabitant, but there was a good house, and almost double the receipts hoped for. Tuesday night at Tarrytown was a combination appearance with the Charlatans. Thursday afternoon at Yonkers was good fun, but was a matinee performance and lacked the "pep" of an evening date. That night was given the best concert of the trip, at Jamaica. Hempstead, the next date, was a good concert, in some phases better than the Jamaica concert, though not up to its general average. There never was a place to finish a trip like Glen Ridge. The audience could not get enough. All sorts of experiments were tried, and everything got by with a bang.

Addie's "War Song" will ring in people's ears for many a week, and whoever heard "Chinatown" as rendered by the Instrumental Clubs, will remember the season with genuine pleasure.

LEADER GOODENOUGH

Easter Week Trip

April 1—Clinton.
April 3—Brooklyn at Berkeley Institute.
April 6—Tarrytown.
April 8 (afternoon) Yonkers.
April 8 (evening) Jamaica, L. I.
April 9—Hempstead, L. I.
April 10—Glen Ridge, N. J.

PERSONNEL

1915

Erwin R. Goodenough
Robert W. Higbie, Jr.
John B. Jessup
Walter E. Ogilvie
J. Glenn Prescott
William V. L. Turnbull

1916

Harold A. Banks
Charles J. Baumer
Hudson Covert
Merwin M. Eells
John H. Gardner
Herbert C. Getman
Frederick A. Griffith
Ralph H. Henty
Geoffrey A. Ogilvie
George V. Pope
William N. Robson

1917

Norman W. Burritt
William H. Dayton
Raymond B. Dise
Lynn C. Horton
William L. Lewis
Frederick M. Miller
Pennock H. Orr
Thomas L. Orr
Reno H. Petersen
James D. Seaver
Clayton B. Weed
Adariah C. Woolnough

1918

Earl H. Clum
Lewis S. Collins
James S. Fursman
Irving M. Ives
Weston W. Hill
Gerard F. Hubbard

Intercollegiate Debate

THE TEAMS

Affirmative	*Negative*
John H. Gardner	Frederic P. Lee
Charles S. McLouth	Charles A. Hawley
Ernest S. Griffith	George V. Pope
John Boyce, alternate	Evan E. Jones, alternate

THE TRIANGULAR LEAGUE

Hamilton, Wesleyan, and Bowdoin

Debates held simultaneously at Clinton, N. Y., Middletown, Conn., and Brunswick, Me., March 25, 1915.

The Question

"*Resolved,* That the naval strength of the United States should be materially increased."

The Result

Each negative team was victorious, debating on its home floor. Hamilton won from Wesleyan here and lost to Bowdoin at Bowdoin by a 2 to 1 decision in each case.

The Charlatans

President.....JOHN B. JESSUP, '15
Manager.....WALTER E. OGILVIE, '15
Coach.....FRANK LEE SHORT

Charlatans' Review

WHEN College opened in the fall the outlook for The Charlatans was complicated by the fact that there were only two men left from last year's cast. When the tryouts were announced more than thirty men responded and from this number an excellent cast was chosen.

After many weeks of careful reading President Jessup, '15, decided on Frederick Ballard's comedy, "Believe Me, Xantippe." It was a type of play very different from those produced in former years. For a long time its success was doubtful, but under the efficient coaching of Frank Lea Short, who has been with us for the last two years, the cast soon showed its ability. President Jessup as MacFarland in the leading role rivaled Jack Barrymore. Penn Orr, '17, appearing for the first time in any Charlatans' production, deserves the greatest praise, as do all the other members of the cast.

The Charlatans took a longer trip than last year. There were six performances given. The first was presented in Utica at Prom. time. Although it was the first performance, it went off in professional style. Productions were also given in Oneonta, Tarrytown, Oneida, Cooperstown, and one more in Utica for the benefit of the Nurses of the Utica Homeopathic Hospital. The reception of the Club at all these places proved the unquestioned success of the play. That the Charlatans have made a name for themselves this season has been shown by the numerous requests for performances next year. "Bullieve Me, Xan" was well-suited to the players and the audiences that managed to cram the houses when the Charlatans appeared would agree that The Charlatans are reg'lar Thespians.

The Play

"BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE"

A Comedy by Frederick Ballard.

CAST

George MacFarland, alias McGinnis.....John Jessup
Dolly, his daughter.....Penn Orr
Buck Kamman, sheriff.....Harold Banks
Martha, his wife.....John Patton
Thornton Brown, lawyer.....William Robson
Arthur Sole, detective.....William Chase
Wrenn, jailor.....George MacMillan
Violet, a girl.....William Calkins
William, MacFarland's valet.....George Van W. Pope

Itinerary

Feb. 1—Utica (Junior Prom. performance).
Feb. 18—Oneonta.
April 6—Tarrytown (with Musical Clubs).
April 21—Oneida.
April 24—Cooperstown.
April 26—Utica (New Century Auditorium).

Y. M. C. A.

Officers

President ..... Dudley B. Kimball
Vice-President ..... Wallace B. Johnson
Secretary ..... Raymond J. Hood
Treasurer ..... John R. Gardner

Committees

Bible Study,
Erwin R. Goodenough
Membership,
Frederic P. Lee
Extension,
Robert E. Schwenk
Deputation
C. Stanley Bergner
Utica Work,
Hudson Covert
Student Volunteer,
Henry C. Fenn
Lecturer,
Herbert C. Getman
Social Study,
Charles A. Hawley
Rural Work,
Elbert B. Mattoon
Boys' Work,
Ernest S. Griffith

Delegates (to Conventions)

Student Volunteer Convention,
Geneva, Dec. 3-4-5
Fenn, '16
Mattoon, '16
Hawley, '16

Hartford Convention,
Hartford, Conn.
Kimball, '15
Lyon, '17
Hood, '17
Fulton, '15

Great Year for the Y. M. C. A.

THE Y. M. C. A. has launched on the progressive policies of the new President, John H. Gardner, who was elected before the Easter vacation, and promises to keep to the high standard set by the previous administration. President Gardner says that he will lay especial emphasis upon the College field during his term of office, but will continue pushing ahead the advance guards which were established about the county by Ex-President Kimball.

Gardner has a large work before him in maintaining the deputation and missionary work inaugurated by "Dud" Kimball. Under Kimball the work of the Association was felt throughout the county as it has rarely been felt in its history. Probably more college men have become interested in Y. M. C. A. work during the past year than for many past generations. Twenty-eight men conducted Boys' Clubs in Vernon Center, Kirkland, Franklin Springs, Chadwicks; founded new Sunday Schools and maintained the old ones; assisted at the Utica Y. M. C. A. and the Mary Street Italian Mission; and taught at Westminster Church, Christ Church, and the Utica Orphan Asylum. Clinton work has also flourished unusually.

The local efforts of the Association during the past year were confined to Bible study classes, prayer meetings, and an excellent lecture course which brought such men as Hon. Coe I. Crawford, U. S. Senator from South Dakota, to the Hill.

The College Church

Pastor

Rev. M. Woolsey Stryker, D.D., LL.D.

Elders

Dudley B. Kimball, '15
Erwin R. Goodenough, '15
John H. Gardner, '16
Hudson Covert, '16
Ernest S. Griffith, '17

The Choir

Organist, Erwin R. Goodenough, '15

Tenors

Stanley S. Bergner, '16
Earl H. Clum, '18
John L. Keddy, '15
Clayton B. Weed,' 17

Basses

Norman W. Burritt, '17
William H. Dayton, '17
Robert W. Higbie, '15
William L. Lewis, '17
Adariah C. Woolnough, '17

Airs

Harold C. Banks, '16
William L. Bristol, '17
Hudson Covert, '16
John H. Gardner, '16
Weston W. Hill, '18
Gerald F. Hubbard, '18
John B. Jessup, '15
Pennock H. Orr, '17
Thomas L. Orr, '17
George V. Pope, '16

Publications

The Hamilton Record

Published by President Melancthon W. Stryker Five Times Yearly for the Information of the Alumni.

The Blue Book

Consisting of Handy Information, Presented to the Undergraduates at the Beginning of Each College Year by the Y. M. C. A.

HAMILTON LIFE

Published weekly on Wednesdays for the undergraduates and alumni of Hamilton College.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1915.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

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Francis P. Kimball, '16, Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Hall.
Homer W. Davis, '16, Business Manager, Delta Upsilon House.
Thomas L. Orr, 17, Assistant Manager.
Philip W. Stone, '16, Local Editor.

STAFF.

Karl R. McNair, '15
Dudley B. Kimball, '15
David A. Woodcock, '15
G. E. Dieterlin, '15
C. K. Hudson, '15
G. V. Pope, '16
O. G. Groves, '16
J. D. Seaver, '17
Carlyle Fraser, '17
C. S. Truax, '17
Edwin R. Moore, '17
Philip W. Jessup, '18

Hamilton Literary Magazine

The Official Publication of the Students of Hamilton College.

Editor.....David A. Woodcock, '15
Business Manager.....Harold W. Gray, '15
Assistant Manager.....John W. Rushmore, '16

Assistant Editors

Erwin R. Goodenough, '15
Dudley B. Kimball, '15
John G. Erhardt, '15
John L. Keddy, '15
Frederic P. Lee, '15
Homer W. Davis, '16
Henry C. Fenn, '16
Francis P. Kimball, '16

Published every month during the College year by a board of editors chosen from the student body. Its interests are those of the alumni and undergraduates. It strives to be a true mirror of College life and spirit, and to possess literary excellence. To these ends, contributions are solicited from undergraduates.

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Entered at Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

..THE..

HAMILTONIAN

Published Annually by the Members of the

JUNIOR CLASS

of Hamilton College

Editor-in-Chief
FRANCIS P. KIMBALL

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RIPPLE C. SMITH
HENRY M. HOLT
PHILIP W. STONE

The College Band

Leader.....C. Stanley Bergner, '16
Manager.....George S. McMillan, '16

Personnel

William S. Holden, '17.....Solo Cornet
Lynn C. Horton, '17.....Solo Cornet
Elbert B. Matton, '16.....First Cornet
Reed B. Timmers, '18.....Second Cornet
Ripple C. Smith, '16.....First Clarinet
Willis K. Jones, '17.....Second Clarinet
Hudson Covert, '16.....Flute
Frederick M. Miller, '17.....Piccolo
Merwin M. Eells, '16.....First Trombone
Clayton B. Weed, '17.....First Alto
Raymond R. Dise, '17.....Second Alto
George E. Norton, '17.....Third Alto
Henry C. Fenn, '16.....Baritone
Charles J. Baumer, '16.....Bass
William H. Dayton, '17.....Snare Drum
Harold C. Sherman, '18.....Snare Drum
Herbert C. Getman, '16.....Bass Drum

Art Club

Director, Dr. Albro D. Morrill

John G. Erhardt, '15
William H. Little, '15
Willett B. Sherwood, '15
Homer W. Davis, '16
John H. Gardner, '16
George S. McMillan, '16
L. Heyl Nichols, '16
Philip W. Stone, '16
Vilas M. Swan, '16
Joseph E. Whitcombe, '16

D. T. Club

Upperclassmen Members

1915

R. A. Clarke
John G. Erhardt
Erwin R. Goodenough
Robert W. Higbie
Charles K. Hudson
William H. Little
Frederic P. Lee
Wallace B. Johnson
Felix L. LaForce
Walter E. Ogilvie
J. Glenn Prescott
William V. L. Turnbull

1916

David F. Aldrich
Franklin M. Baldwin
Hudson Covert
Herbert C. Getman
Frederick A. Griffith
Ralph H. Henty
William R. Higgins
Charles McLouth, Jr.
Geoffrey A. Ogilvie
Montfort S. Paige
George V. Pope
William N. Robson
Vilas M. Swan

Active Members

1917

Joseph C. Behan
William L. Bristol
William H. Dayton
Joseph C. Donoghue
Walter E. Donohue
Charles H. Hamlin
Charles A. Leonard
Daniel Luce, Jr.
Stephen Martindale, Jr.
Isaac S. Pendleton
Clayton B. Weed
Wilcox L. Whitcombe
Clifton Bion Whitman

Junior Prom

Program of the Week

Monday, Feb. 1, 2:30—Presentation of "Believe Me, Xantippe," by the Charlatans at the New Century Auditorium, Utica.

8:30—Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Emerson Literary Society entertain.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8:30—Junior Prom in Soper Gymnasium.

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2:30—Musical Clubs Concert in Commons Hall.

8:30—Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon entertain.

The Committee

William N. Robson, *Chairman*

Vincent B. Peck — Joseph E. Whitcombe

Robert Insley — Francis P. Kimball, '16

Montfort S. Paige — David F. Aldrich

Franklin M. Baldwin

Junior Dinner

Hotel Utica

March 13, 1915

(From *Hamilton Life*, issue of March 17): "Thirty-four Juniors, all bent on getting outside of six specially arranged courses, sat down to the annual class banquet in Hotel Utica at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The six courses were arranged by a committee headed by and composed of Vilas M. Swan (in whose culinary instincts President Pope ventured to repose confidence for the occasion). In spite of the fact that Hank Holt was not present, President Pope managed to keep the pep going. Each one besides having the li'l purpose of food annihilation, had li'l ideas of an amusin' nature to convey during the evening. Swan thoughtfully omitted all German dishes from the program and deserves all kinds of credit for a highly edible 'feed'."

Toastmaster.....President Pope

Committee.....V. M. Swan

Sophomore Banquet

The Onondaga, Syracuse
December 3, 1914

TOASTS

Toastmaster, Joseph C. Behan

Tonight's the Night.....J. C. Donoghue
'18's Banquet.....Isaac S. Pendleton
"It's the Wrong Way to Tickle Mary".Clayton B. Weed
The Cannon Ball.....Thomas L. Orr
"Feet Ball".....John A. Jones
The New Dances.....W. H. Dayton
Slimer.....Leland Pohl

THE COMMITTEE

Gilbert R. Lyon, *Chairman*
William Bristol
Walter E. Donohue
Everett Barto
Carlyle Fraser
Frederick Miller
Edwin B. Shields
Edwin R. Moore

Freshman Banquet

Hotel Utica
November 14, 1914
Toastmaster, Harold C. Sherman

SPEAKERS

Karl R. McNair	James Thompson
George V. Pope	James S. Fursman
Falconer R. Gilbert	Paul H. Knowles
Weston W. Hill	Henry Griffith
Booth H. Kennedy	Clinton Beach

THE COMMITTEE

F. R. Gilbert, *Chairman*	B. H. Kennedy
J. S. Fursman	R. S. MacKie
H. C. Sherman	P. H. Knowles

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George Edourd Tunbridge, G. O. M.

ἀδελφὸς ἐν τῇ πόλει

R. B. Sherman, Ph. B. '14

1915

R. A. Brockway (Sold to E. L. S.)

1916

C. A. Hawley E. E. Jones
C. D. Knapp (In love)

1917

Rag-Time-Debater Boyce (Sweet disposition)
Champion-Dish-Smasher Sottong (Never cusses)

Honorable Mention
"Beethoven" Hood "Wild Bill" Huntsman
"Sammy" Adams

1918

"Blondie" Fuller (Albion Riff-raff)
"Babbling" Brooks (More Albion R-r)
"Frankie" Moore (Tough "Guy" from Union)
"Mr." Colridge (easy on this mutt, his brother-in-law's a minister)
"Yohnny" Yendle (Young Yiddish yeller)
"Dago" Frank Carrington (Swore once—in 1914)

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In letters bold
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The people go,
In one continuous
Surging flow.
They buy my goods and come again,
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And this the reason I relate—
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There is a shop across the way
Where ne'er is heard a human tread,
Where trade is paralyzed and dead,
With ne'er a customer a day.
The people come,
The people go,
But never there.
They do not know
There's such a shop beneath the skies
Because he does not advertise!
While I with pleasure contemplate
That I'm an advertiser great.

The secret of my fortune lies
In one small fact, which I may state,
Too many tradesmen learn too late.
If I have goods, I advertise.
Then people come
And people go
In constant streams,
For people know
That he who has good wares to sell
Will surely advertise them well;
And promptly, I reiterate
I am an advertiser great!

Eugene Field.

The Commons Store

(As helpful as a check from father)

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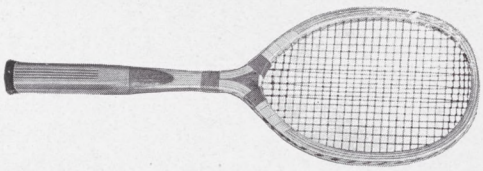

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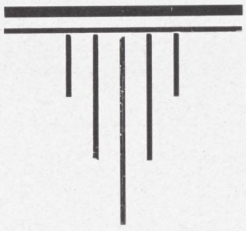

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